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Newsy Items From Across The River

CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

Excellent Record Made By The Atlantic Shore Line

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, Feb. 6. The February session of the Rockingham Christian conference, opened on Tuesday, will end today at the Second Christian Church, Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, there has been a good attendance and Devotional. the sessions have been marked by in- Sermon, teresting addresses and helpful dis-

Following was the program

Rev. F. H. Gardner Devotional, Intercession

"Jesus Christ, an Ideal Evangelist," Rev. M. D. Wolfe 'The Mission of the Church."

Sermon, Rev. Edgar Warren Evening Praise service.

Sermon, . Rev. B. L. Hess The program for today is given be-

Morning Devotional .

What the I. S. S. Association Has Done to Promote Bible Study," Rev. D. H. Macy "Methods of Interesting the Church Special Legislation Without The in Missionary Work," discussion

opened by Rev. J. H. Mugridge. Sermon. Rev. J. A. Goss Afternoon

Devotional. 'Progress of Evangelization,"

Rev. J. B. Fenwick Evangelistic Methods in the Sunday Rev. Merlin Hainer Evangelistic Methods in the Prayer Meeting," Rev. Fred R. Champlin Discussion on the above themes. Sermon. Rev. C. P. Smith

Evening

STOCK-TAKING LATER ON. . . .

Rev. H. W. McCrone

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FEBRUARY, LIKE JANUARY, WILL BE REMEMBERED

BY OUR CUSTOMERS IN ITS VOLUME OF REAL BAR-

MERCHANDISE SOLD LESSENS JUST SO MUCH OF

EVERY THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF

EXETER, HANOVER, DURHAM PLAN DISCUSSED

Referendum is Opposed

THE FREE PASS QUESTION RECEIVES SOME ATTENTION

(By The Herald's Staff Correspond-

Concord, Feb. 6-There is growing interest in the proposition to make Exeter, Durham and Hanover permenent no-license towns, although it is evident that the prevailing sentiment in those towns is not especially fav-

The judiciary committee gave an

other hearing on the question on Tuesday, listening to the arguments of three Exeter gentlemen. Representative Stevenson said that UIIIII

since the previous hearing he had interviewed about sixty citizens of Exeter, including the selectmen, two members of the school board and many merchants and all expressed a desire to vote on the proposition. No-license sentiment in Exeter is gaining, in the opinion of Mr. Stevenson, but on the permanent prohibition question he strongly favored a

referendum clause. -Dr. Charles saw no reason why Exeter, Hanover and Durham should tave special legislation not affecting other towns where there are educational institutions. If provision is made for a referendum, he thought that the vote should be taken at the Big Three Masled Schooner has next blennial election.

Gen. Gale also endorsed the referdum idea.

Free pass bill hearings were held by the committee on appropriations on Tuesday and there were also hearings before the committees on revision of statutes, banks and normal school.

Brief Sessions on Tuesday

Concord, Feb. 5.—Sessions of the Legislature today were very brief. Neither the House nor the Senate held afternoon sessions because of the funeral of Mrs. Gallinger and the morning sessions were not parlicularly busy.

Both houses passed resolutions expressing sympathy with Senator Galinger in his bereavement.

In the House, the bills providing for the election of police and street ud park commissioners for the city of Manchester by the people were reported "inexpedient to legislate."

The bill to enable a county to take land for public use was passed to its third reading, as was that amending the statutes relating to the powers of city councils and that amending the statutes in regard to allowances to wives. The same action was takon on the bill amending the charter T the New Hampshire and Vermont Methodist annual conference.

The measure providing for the state registration of nurses was called, on special order. In behalf of Mr. Madden of Keene, Mr. Pay of the same city withdrow the former's call for a division of the House, made last Thursday afternoon, and the ruling of the chair that the bill was passed on a viva voce vote stood. its title read.

Mr. Ahearn of Manchester called for the Manchester election case, on another special order, but Speaker Ellis ruled that the time for the order had passed and that the matter must be regarded as unfinished business, to be considered Wednesday morning, Mr. Ahern of Concord moved that the unfinished business of Wednesday" morning be made in order at once and the motion was carried. At the same time, he withdrew his opposition to the resolution giving the committee on elections rower to investigate the Ward Five Manchester, contacted eleptions and the resolution was adopted.

The House adjourned at 11.50 nmh eleven o'clock Wednesday morn

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor Feb. 6

Arrived

Schoener Maple Icaf (British). Taid, South Amboy for St. Andrews. B., with cool. Schoolar Tannio and Pag, Free

no. Pe th Amboy for Bar Harbor with cost, looking. Schooner Contennial, Jameson, Gut

enherg for Eastport, with coal. Schooner Mand Seward, Low, Provcetown for Stonington, Me., light: Schooners Pontlac, Nickerson, Massasoit; Fowler, Nickerson; Actor. Albert Gelger, Marlman; Dixie, Hodgdon; Fitz A. O. Oakes, Landry; Northern Eagle, McLeod; all fishing.

Sailed Tug Lehigh, towing barges Eckley, bath and Beverly, Porth Amboy (Satnday)).

Northeast gale.

HE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald) Washington, Feb. 6-Continued old and diminishing northwest winds are indicated for Thursday,

would like to see Frank Lalor and his clever associates again.

Hardor

NEARLY WRECKED

Narrow Escape

LESS SUBSTANTIAL VESSEL WOULD HAVE BEEN LOST

One of the narrowest escapes from shipwreck in the history of the port was that of the three-masted schooner Fannie and Fay at the mouth of the harbor Tuesday morning.

While beating into the harbor she stranded on the southwest point of Wood Island at three o'clock. There was considerable sea on the time and the vessel pounded badly for an hour, when she was forced off by her sails with the rising tide.

Two hours after she floated the heaviest northeast gale and sea of the Winter arrived, so that the vessel would have been smashed to kindling wood by the terrific seas which were nearly burying Wood Island from sight and sending the spray completely over Whalesback light-

After floating, the Fannie and Fay anchored close to the point, but owing to the thick snow storm her position was not discovered until Tuesday afternoon, when she was seen in a dangerous berth, rolling ralls under and with a flag in her rigging.

In response to a message from the Jerry's Point station the tug M. Mitchell Davis went out and towed her to Pepperrell's Cove. After reaching a safe anchorage, a bad leak developed in the schooner and her master will today communicate

Once more the need of a lifesaving station on Wood Island, as well as a spar buoy off the point, is demon strated.

The Faunic and Fay, Capt. Free man is bound from Perth Amboy, N. I., to Bar Harbor, with a cargo of coal. She is of 233 gross tonuage, was built in 1885 at New London. Coun., and is owned by Samuel W. Goss of Stonington, Me.

An older vessel might have broken up only from the pounding received on Wood Island, but the Fannie and Fay is considered a fine vessel. She is valued at \$6,000 and carries a crow of six men.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GALLINGER

Held on Tuesday Afternoon in Concord Church

The last sad rites over the body of Mrs. Mary A. Galilager, and of United States Senator Jacob et. Galinger, who died suddenly in Wash ngton Saturday night, were held. In

"TO YOUR HOUSE (WIREW?

Thus Illso Crediture inquired When Schibart drop't on his knee, Look't up in her face

And asked her its mistress to be, That's my Zine qua non--

With his tiptopest grace.

If on me you're so far gone As your homage would seem to iniply. if that's not the case---

Look me straight in the face-I'll tell you in the sweet by and by.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

the First Baptist Church in Concord on Tuesday afternoon. Although Mrs. Gallinger had passed the great er part of her time for twenty years at the national capital, passing only an occasional week or two in Concord, she had a large circle of

friends, and their number almost filled the church auditorium.

The severe storm would hardly have been moticeable in connection with the funeral service, but for the regretable fact that Rev. Cephas B. Crane, formerly pastor of the First Eaptist Church here, but now of Cambridge, Mass., who was to con- NUMEROUS CHANGES NOW luct the services, was unable to each Concord. Rev. Mr. Crane was a personal friend of Senator and Mrs. Gallinger of many years, standing. The services were conducted in

the absence of the Cambridge pastor, Summary Of The Bills Of Greatest by Rev. John Brainerd Wilson, pastor of the Pleasant Street Baptist Church here, who was to assist in the service.

The bearers of the casket were John P. Harlow, Henry Tucker, William W. Kennedy, Martin H. Gurley, William C. White and Willis K. Wingate. The easket rounded by a most beautiful display of floral tributes. Among the offerings were those of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Vice-President Fairbanks and many senators and memhers of Congress, as well as public officials of various grades both in the national and state service.

George H. Moses superintended and the ushers were Lewis B. Holt, William A. Capen, Edgar C. Hoague Judgments of forfeiture and to trial by and Milon D. Cummings. The ush- jury. ers and the honorary bearers, who were Maj. J. E. Randlett Josiah E. Fernald, Frank M. Knowles, Frank I. Pillsbury, Gardner B. Emmons and George D. B. Prescott, were chosen from Mrs. Gallinger's fellow members of the First Baptist Church.

GREAT GAUSS LEAVES TOWN

The engagement of the Great Gauss in this city has been summarily concluded. There was no performance at Freeman Hall on Tuesday evening and there will be none this afternoon or tonight.

ALPHA COUNCIL, ROYAL ARCA-

Regular meeting this (Wednesday) evening. Degree to be worked. . F. D. LEAVITT, Regent.

F. T. HARTSON, Secretary

In Legislature

BEING CONSIDERED

interest

SOME AMENDMENTS FAVORED BY DIFF-ERENT REPRESENTATIVES

There are various propositions before the Legislature for changes in the license law. If all the proposed changes were approved, the law would be changed almost beyond recognition.

Representative Wood of this city wishes to give licensees and sureties on bonds the right to appeal from

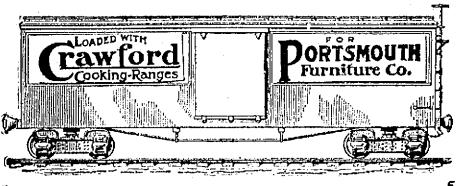
Mr. Wesley of Dover wants to make minors who falsify their ages in order to secure intoxicating liquors liable to a fine of \$25, imprisonment for not more than twenty days or

Mr. Sawyer of Woodstock wishes to make the drinking of liquors in public places or conveyances a punshable offense, with a fine of \$20 or imprisonment for six months for the second offence.

Mr. Philbrick of Rochester seeks to make all cities permanent ficense places, unless at least thirty-five percent, of the voters netition for the light to vote not less than twenty days before blenulal elections.

Mr. Dame of Newport would prevent the acceptance of wholesale dealers in and manufacturers of liquors, their agents or stockholders in wholesale or manufacturing firms

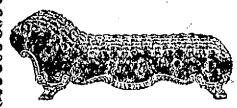
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s broidery, very desirable........................\$1.00 PILLOW TOPS include designs for Portsmouth High School for which there is an increasing

demand49e Also eatehy designs and colorings at......25c and 50c TAM O'SHANTERS, regard es; of their worth,

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Family Physician Gives His Testimony

CAYS THAW WAS SUFFER-ING FROM INSANITY

To Save Love Evelyn Nesbit Thay Will 3 Tell Life Story

FEST BEFORE MARRIAGE

New York, Feb. 5 .- Dr. C. C. Wi lay of Pittsburg, Thaw's family physician, was the first witness for the defence in the Thaw case,

Dr. Wiley declared it to be his opinion that Thaw was "suffering from insanity" when he shot White.

This opinion as to Thaw's Insanity, based on a hypothetical question covering the killing of Stanford White, was stricken out, on the ground that the expert did not base his opinion! entirely on the hypothetical ques-

Justice Fitzgerald ruled the matter riust be gone over again,

Experts on insanity and handwrill ing, witnesses and jurous came to the Thaw trial today muffled to the eyes in great coats and furs.

A blinding snowstorm which be gan early last night continued today with unabated fury and paths to the entrance to the criminal courts building led through drifts fully two feet

The order for the exclusion of all witnesses which yesterday drove Mis. Harry Thaw and Mrs. William Theor from the court room remained in force today, with the result that the second row of four chairs, just back of the prisoner, which heretofore hadbeen reserved for his family, has been furned over to those whose husbuess gave them the privilege of attending the trial.

Josiah Thaw was the only member of the defendant's family in court as the morning session Legan.

Harry Thaw on entering seemed to miss the smile of welcome which each morning in the past his wife had bestowed upon libit.

Dist.-Atty, Jerome was late in traching court owing to the plann. and the opening of the session was delayed 10 minutes. Mr. unillingly made his excuses to Justice Eltzaerald.

Dr. C. C. Wiley of Pilisburg, De Thuw's finally physician, was called as the first witness for the defence. Dr. Wiley in response to questions

by Atty, John B. Glerson of Thaw's counsel, said he had devoted much of his life to a study of insanity and that he had served as an expert le a large number of cases. Dr. Wiley is connected with the

Dixmont Imane Asylum, Dr. Wiley was asked to state his

secoffection of an incident in 1995 in which Harry E. Thaw was concerned. "In the Summer of 1995," said the witness, "I was a passenger on a stread car of the Fifth avenue like in Pittsburg, when Harry Three came In . Without any apparent reason They rushed for one or the blinds t a while we drew up the blind, slammed if down again and then drew It apcore treve. At had a quarrel with the conductor,"

"What was Thaw's manner?" "It was defaut, varue, and laseyes Mashed from right to belt in this way.

Dr. Wiley illustrated with bis

"As an extial and hom your per tonal oberration can you may aboth or his actions were rational or ima-

tional?" "Irrational," Mr. Gleason In a hypothetical

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Nine-Tenths of the **Deaths From Consumption** Could Have Been Avoided.

Dr. W. A. Evans, an eminent practitioner of Chicago, in a recent address emphasized the importance of physicians recognizing the symptoms of tuberculosis in its early stages. Dr. Evans says that ninetenth of the deaths attributed to consumption could have been prevent. of Elks, which is to be held in this given by Mrs. W. E. Lancaster and ed if the patients' symptoms had been accurately interpreted when first \} made manifest.

The only safe method is to assume from the very first that consump- ? tion really is present in all cases where there is the slightest reason for 🛊 will take place on the first day of lin; a reading entitled "Mount Monadsuspecting its presence, and to prescribe in accordance with that theory. Coughs and colds, soreness in the chest, or difficulty in breathing should have prompt treatment, as the lungs are then in a peculiarly receptive condition for the tubercular garm.

A noted specialist, whose camp for consumptives in the Pine Woods of Maine has attracted great attention because of his remarkable cures there, advises the use of the following simple formula, which is said to 🙎 break up a cold in twenty-four hours, and cure any cough that is cura- 🖠 file: Take one-half ounce Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), two ounces of f CLAIM THAT THAW'S MANTA WAS MANTA THE Glycerine, and eight ounces of good Whickey. Shake well and take in

The ingredients can be secured from any good prescription druggist at small cost, and are easily prepared. The patient should be careful a to secure the Virgin Oll of Pine (Pure) in the original half-ounce vials, 3 put up expressly for druggists to dispense. Each vial is securely scaled to a round wooden case, with engraved wrapper, with the name—"Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure)"—plainly printed thercon.

question outlined Thaw's act of killing Stanford White on the Madison Square Roof Garden and coupled with the interogation as to whether the witness could express an opinion of such an act committed by the personhe saw in the Pittsburg street car.

"I can," sald Dr. Wiley. "Will you express that opinion?" "My opinion is that the man who. committed the act described was suffering from insanity," the witness re-

Evelyn Thaw Will Tell Her Life Story

New York, Feb. 5 .- The defence in the trial of Harry K. Thaw betan today to forge the links in the chain of circumstances which it is alleged disordered his brain and jed to the mental explosion which claimed Stanford White as its victim.

R is apparent that the defendant Jepends upon his frail little wife to tern the tide for him. It will be berwrongs, if there are any, which will bapress the jury.

Thaw believes she will show that any man placed in the circumstances. where he found himself might have lost his mental balance and acted an հա ժիմ

Upon the effect of her story, baring the whole of her past life, the prisonor's fate in Jarge measure resta though the pleture of his whitebaired elderly mother taking the witners stand to save her son from a folon's death is one to have a eveight with the jury which only a near with s venerable mother can appreciate.

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TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Heckscher-Vanderhoef Wedding

New York, Feb. 6, -The world of fashion will turn out in full force this afternoon to witness the wedding of Miss Louise Vamierhoof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Vanderhoef, and Mr. Gustav: Maurice Peckscher, which takes place in St. Bartholomew's Church. Both bride and bridegroom are swell known in the younger set of fashionable socie-

The Gen. Warren Floated

Newport, R. L., Feb. 5 .- Alded by a full tide, backed up by a northcast wind, the stenmer Gen. Warren was Madded from the rocks off Conunlegt Island by the tugs Roger Williams end Solicher early today.

Lamp Ignited Clothes

Holyoko, Peh. 6.--Mes. Jacemlah J. Farrell, widow of Jeremiah J. Partell, former alderman and evalden of On Holyoko Almshouse, was burned. to death in her tenenzent at 370 Highstreet this morning, the result of the emplowios of a tamp.

\$3,000 Fire In Brockton

Brockton, Feb. 5 .- The cattage touse occupied by John H. Grady, 59 Preft street, was immed this more tig with a loss of about \$3000. Mr. Brady, his wife and children cacaped be their nightelethes in the midst of howling blizzard.

Banquet For Bryce

London, Feb., 6. - Owing to the reent Jamaica Incident the jargwill sugget to be given by the Limidia. Pagrims of the Model Bayoy topical In honor of James Bryce, the new Ambassador to the United States, comises to develop fato an executiond demonstration of Anglo-America's only. However this may be it is certain that the gathering will be a most distinguished one. Fleid Masshal Earl Roberts Is to presble. Several members of the subfact, foreign diplomate and many other notable ANNUAL SALE, TEN HILLION BOXES | pursona will be present. Ambaids

dor Reld will propose the health of Mr. Bryce, and the speeches of the two Ambassadors will sound the keynote of the friendly relations between to all the visitors to heard and intheir respective countries.

American Girl Weds In London

London, Feb. 6 .-- A fashionable assemblage including many of the prominent members of the American colony will fill St. Margaret's Church Westminster, today at the wedding of Miss Alice Marquand, granddaughter of the late Henry Marquand, who was one of the founders of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. in New York, and Mr. Alan Fullerton of this city, a son of the late Admiral James Fellerton.

For McKinley Memorial

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.-At a neeting of the trustees of the Hay Memorial Association at the Hotel Arlington today favorable reports will be received regarding the progress on the McKinley monument at Canton, which it is hoped will be completed and ready for dedication this Summer. Vice President Febrbanks, who is chairman of the encomment fund committee, presided over the meeting.

Clothes Afire From Stove

Portland, Me., Feb. 5 .- Her clothng éatching fire from her kitchen Slove, Mrs. Louise Adams of 9 Spruce street, 78, was severely hurned come to call a halt. The people have this forenoon. Walter Fryatt found been outraged and sinned against the aged woman standing in the kitch | long enough. Relief must come." m, her clothing ablaze. She was tak on to a hospital. It is thought she cannot recover.

AFTER LOTTERY

Covernment Finds Bostonian Interesed In Honduras Firm

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.-Representatives and attorneys of the Honduras Lottery Commany are in Washington importuning the department of justice for quarter and mercy. They are confronting a formidable prosecution for violation of the lottery act of 1905.

For some days a number of United States district attorneys have been in Washington in conference with the department, having been summoned here following raids upon the company's agencies in twenty different cities. The cyldenge has amazed the department officers. The company's capital štock is \$10,009,000, god there is a large holder of stock in Boston and others in Brooklyn, Wilmington and this city. The counts of the indictment that may be found against the Honduras company render it Ilrble to fines aggregating \$300,000.

Every large city in the country from Boston to Sun Francisco and from Chicago to New Orleans had its agencles. One agent in Chleago adtails that his business averaged \$60,-906, a month.

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onovery cive a welcome.

RIVER TRIP FOR ELKS

Grand Lodge Members And Ladies To toon: years old. Have Special Outing

Philadelphia, Feb. 6.—In keeping ago a special affair is now being arranged for the Grand Lodge mem-15. This affair will be in the nature cursion steamer in eastern voters points on this famous river. On the up trip the guests will see

to be the largest in the world. Here shire, Molly," was the concluding some of the most powerful, battleshins have been constructed, and it is expected that three of the new stalled by Past Deputy Rand, when warships, ordered by Congress, will the annual printed programs were be under construction by next July. On the down trip the visitors will have an opportunity of seeing the public entertainment will soon be plant of the New York Shipbuilding given. ompany, which is also turning out Sighting ships for Uncle Sam, and he world famed League Island havy yard. This navy yard is never withcut half a dozen cruisers and hat-

IN BLISSFUL IGNORANCE

spect these mammoth vessels.

ships and opportunity will be given

Feople Of Georgia Happy And Pres perous While Unaware

(By New England Press) Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 6,-Focs of the Equor traffic gathered here in force today to perfect the organization of the Georgia Anti-Saloon League and to discuss plans for getting an antiliquor measure through the present legislature. The temperance element z of the opinion that Georgia is on the verge of demoralization and will go to the bad entirely unless the demon Rum is set upon good and hard.

The call for the present gathering sets forth a condition of affairs rath er startling to those who have lived in blissful ignorance of the facts The call states, among other things. that "There are 120 dry counties in Georgia and 26 wet counties, and evmy dry county in the state is a common rumping ground for the heartless wet counties. And vain are the protests and pitiful are the eries for mer cy, but the jug train runs right on end every year the people of our beloved state, from the mountains to the seaboard, are being debauched by these few wet countles. The time has

FROM CAPSIZED DORY

Fishermen .Are .Rescued .Off The Wood End Light

Provincetown, Feb. 5. - Anxiety is sion. 'ell for the safety of the British barkatine Glenville and an unknown three-masted schooner which sailed from harbor vesterday. The big fishing sloop Albert Brown is sup-

rosed to have gone ashore at the west end of the harbor or to have been sunk. Her crew had come ashere. leaving her anchored.

The motor fishing sloop Reliance, Capt. Lewis, has brought in two men resented when nearly dead from the bottom of their capsized dory, over a mile south of Wood End light. The dory, a small craft with John Mayo and his brother-in-law, one Ardual, aboard, were homeward bound from their trawls when a sudden gust of wind faid the dory flat on the water. Mayo and Ardnal hung, immersed to their necks in the fey waters, to the dory bottom. Several times they last their grip and slid off into the water.

When the Reliance sighted the men : Thre was thrown right over Mayo's head, yanking him forcefully alongseacue was quickly accomplished.

WEDDING SURPRISE

Mother Astonished By Marriage Of Mary A. Barron, Nashua

Nashua, N. H., Feb. 5.-Word 23 received in this city this morning by telephone of the marriage at Sc. Mary's Church, Boston, yester day, of Miss Mary A. Harron and Rob ort J. Costello.

The two young people left for 31 cn Monday morning, The bride; unthined absence eaused her moth er, Mrs. Helen A. Barron of Allis St. the greatest concern, for she had no des where ber daughter had gene.

When she learned that her daughor had been married, the news gave her a great shock. Later this force soon she declared it was all for the flust, perhaps, and that when they young people returned they assuid re-

Costello, is a elgarmatice, The

bilde is a stenographer, who was employed by a law firm, and is seven-

NEWS OF THE GRANGE

with the custom established years What Various Branches of the Order Are Doing

Salem's last meeting was New Hampshire Night, when a vocal duet "My Old New Hampshire Home," was city during the week beginning July Elizabeth Brown; "New Hampshire Scenery" was admirably described in of a trip on the Delaware River, and on essay by Mrs. Lizzie J. McLaughthe Reunion week. The largest ex- wock" was given by Elizabeth Brown; "The Forests of New Hampshire" has been procured, and the visitors were treated by, Ex-Senator Cole; will be taken up and down the Dely "Now Hampshire Homes" by Mrs. ware to view the many interesting W. E. Lancaster; "New Hampshire Summer Homes" by Mrs. Daniel A. Abbott; and the vocal duet Aren't Cramp's shipbuilding plant, reputed You Coming Back to Old New Hampnumber of an admirable program.

Rye's officers were recently indistributed and \$25 contributed to the Christian Church organ fund. A

Granite of Milford, on the 31st indulged in the frivolous, when there were several "stars" among the black faced comedy that were the amusing features of a ministrel show. From an exhibition of roller skating the audience drifted into "tripping the light fantastic."

As the result of a discussion by Hillsborough Co. Pomona at Bed 📈 ford of "Should the State Pay for Domage Done by Protected Game." by Geo. Pattee of Goffstown; James E. French, Dr. Sparo, Henry Shattuck, E. W. Stevens and Albert S. Fint of Bedford, Wm. H. Stinson and H. M. Beard of Goffstown, R. D. Gay of Manchester and F. A. Gorlen of Merrimack, Messrs. Gordon, Stinson and Stevens were selected a committee to advocate a repeal by the Legislature, of the law protecting eer. At the afternoon session the oliowing literary program was given: eong, Una Vinesut; Cornucopia, No. 2 for 1907, Mrs. Ella D. Welch; reading, Mary Manning; vocal solo, Mis. Walson; discussion of topic, "Resolved, that it Would Serve the Interests of the American Farmer (or Congress to Pass a Bill Subsidizing American Shipping", Eddy W. Stovens, C. L. Trow, R. D. Gay, Wan.

11. Stinson, Isaac N. Center, Litch- 🤯 field; James E. French, Francis A. M Gordon and the Rev. A. P. Watson, The next meeting will be held at Goffstown.

Parker Mountain of Center Stafford has eighty-seven members, thirtytwo of whom are named. Foss and 🔊 wenty-four have taught school.

Past Deputy Melendy and Deputy Davis were the installing officers at Mayflower of North Landonderry, with many invited guests in atland-

Antrim has made a commendable beginning of the year by holding special meetings for degree work. The annual printed programs contain. numy excellent subjects for discus-

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

Lost To R. I. State Saturday, Plays At Durham This Week

Now Hampshire College was defeat ed in basketball on Saturday at Kinzston, R. I., by the Rhode Islan State College, the score being thirty to eighteen.

Twenty-six points of the Rhode Is land tally, were made by one man. On Saturday New Hampshire College plays the Worcester Polytech nie Institute at Durham."

FRENCH AMBUSHED BUT LES-. CAPE MOORS

Tangier, Feb. 5.-A French hydrographic mission under the command of Ensign Dyc was recently ambushed by Sengas tribesmen at the School side the sloop and abourd. Ardmai's viver. With the aid of a detachment of native cavalry the party succeeded in reaching Rabal with the less of a native guide.

Kald Mehalla's demand for the submission of the Ben Inder tribe en pires today,

PORTSMOUTH CASE POSTPONUE

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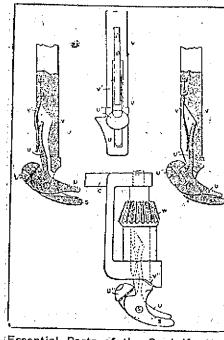
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EVOLUTION OF AN INVENTION

Simple Way in Which the Knot-Tying Part of Harvester Was Developed.

The popular idea that an inventor must be a heaven-born genius, that the faculty of inventing can not be cultivated, and that inventions are made spontaneously by their inventors and wholly out of their imagination, is pronounced a delusion by Edwin I. Prindle, in a paper read before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Milwaukee, Wis. Said Mr. .Prindle:

"It is undoubtedly true that every inventor must have some inventive or



Essential Parts of the Cord Knotter,

creative faculty; but this faculty may be greatly assisted by knowing how. While reasoning can not constitute the whole of the inventive act, it can, so to speak, clear the way for it and render, it easier of accomplishment. "Most of all, inventions are an evo-

lution from some previously invented form. 'The mind always thinks of the unknown in terms of the known.'

"This evolution of an invention is more or less logical, and is often worked out by logical processes to such an extent that the really creative work is greatly reduced as compared with what it would be if done by the imagination alone. Edison is quoted as saying: 'Any man can become an inventor if he has imagination and pertinacity;' that 'invention is not so much inspiration as perspiration.'

The speaker then explained how he conceived three typical inventions had been evolved. To quote The Sen-

'tinel's abstract: "The first of these was the first automatic valve gear for the steam engine, the invention of a boy, Humphrey Potter. The second example of the avolution of an invention was that of a machine known as the calculagraph, which is used for calculating and recording the charge on most of the toll telephone messages in the United States. It will automatically subtract the time of day when the message began from the time of day when it ceased, and record the elapsed itime, and will do this on the one machine for any number of overlapping messages. The third example was the evolution of the knot-tying parts of a self-binding harvester. The speaker showed how the inventor first chose a simple form of knot and then studied the tying of It with his hands until he had devised a way by which he could tie it with the use of only two fingers of one hand. One of the fingers had a simple rotary movement with the arm, and the other finger had, beside the rotary movement, a simple opening and closing movement toward and away from the first finger, to grasp the cord at a certain period in the revolution. Mr. Prindle went through these operations with his own fingers and tied knots to iljustrate these motions. With this exhaustive and ingenious consideration of his problem the inventor had only a simple piece of mechanism to produce to accomplish his purpose. The mechanism really only consisted of two mechanical fingers on a shaft, and a cam for working the clamping

how Animals Doctor Themselves. Man might often take from the lower animals a lesson as to the care of himself when ill. All sorts of animals suffering from fever eat little, lie quiet in dark, airy places, and drink quantities of water. When a dog loses his appetite he knows where to find chlendent-dog-grass-which acts as a purgative and emetic. Sheep and cows, when ill, seek certain herbs. Any animal suffering from chronic rheumatism keeps as far as possible in the sun. If a chimpanzee be wounded he has been seen to stop the bleeding by a plaster of chewed-up leaves and grass.

American Sewing Machines.

Over 10,000 patents have been taken out on sewing machines. American sewing machines are now sold in every country in the world. They are used for all manner of purposes, for the pipe-nearly 700 feet in lengthmaking boots and shoes, awnings, tents and sails, and some of them have an 18 foot bed. Some machines are made for sewing carpet and can sew as much carpet as 100 hand sewers. They are also used to make bags, corsets, hats, caps, gloves, mittens, pocketbooks, saddlery and har-

NEW ROTARY GAS MOTOR.

Invention Which is Liable to Revolutionize Motor Car Building.

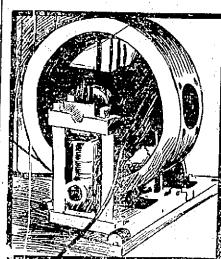
What is pronounced by leading gas engine experts to be the acme of gas engine construction has just been attained by John J. Hogan, a modest and practical mechanical engineer of New York city, in the invention and successful construction of a rotary gas engine, which by its simplicity, its inexpensive construction and the small space which it occupies, combined with its great power, is certain to revolutionize not only the construction and the price of automobiles and power boats, but all sorts of methods of supplying power where engines of intricate and cumbersome construction and great price are impractical says the New York Herald.

For years Mr. Hogan has watched the development of the automobile and the power boat. He has spent no end of time in the construction and operation of gas propelled vehicles, yet he has never been satisfied. And just when the automobile manufacturers, who have expended millions in trying to solve the problem of simplifying and perfecting the construction and operation of the propellers that are sending the automobiles whizzing through city streets and over country roads, have seemingly reached their limit, he has evolved the "little giant, which engineers say is destined to do what automobile and power vehicle manufacturers have sought for years to accomplish.

So simple and compact is the motor that the observer involuntarily bespeaks his amazement at the possibility of its power and effectiveness. Occupying a space which makes it easily portable in an ordinary grip sack and weighing but 68 pounds, the engine can be easily transported by a person of ordinary strength. Within the fly wheel which is but twelve inches in diameter, are contained the cylinder, the piston, the crank and all the mechanism with the exception of the little carbureter which supplies the mixture of gas and air. And this with the lubricating oil cup, also outside, could easily be contained in one's two hands.

Yet when the mixture of gasolene and air was supplied and the fly wheel started by a turn of the hand, the little engine showed something of its power as it became a thing of action. Contained within its small space when the small fly wheel revolves is energy measured at eight and twotenths horsepower. This was measured accurately by the application of a brake, and left no doubt in the mind of the observer as to the possibilities of the wonderful little machine.

The motor is so constructed that the explosions of the mixture of gas



The Rotary Gas Motor.

and air cause the cylinder and the other parts to rotate around a stationary crank shaft at the center of the fly wheel. The operation of the engine is such that the shock, which has been a problem to gas engine constructors, is absorbed and the vibration is therefore reduced to a minimum. This makes the engine more practicable, for the uses to which it will be put, than the present bulky motors.

TO RESHARPEN OLD FILES.

Treatment Which Will Make Them Almost as Good as New.

Clean the files thoroughly, using a zeratch brush and a strong solution of washing soda in hot water, then wash off the soda with hot water.

Prepare a bath of one part nitric seld to four parts of water contained in an earthen vessel. Sort and grade the files according to fineness and Immerse those of each grade in the bath. The finer files should be left in the bath about a minute, and the coarser cuts five or six minutes, says the Metal Worker. After the acid bath, wash the files in hot water, dry, and grease them while still warm with

In preparing the acid bath, cautions Popular Mechanics, pour the acid into the water very slowly, as the heat action is great.

Showed Big Saving.

A writer in the American Machinist stated recently that a steam pipe of six Inches to eight Inches diameter was covered with a wooden box of 12 inches diameter which was filled with a sawdust mortar, one barrel of lime to five of sawdust. Before covering it condensed 1,440 pounds of water hourly; after covering it condensed 195 pounds hourly.

New Tunnel Route.

A new tunnel route, is proposed connecting New York, Brooklyn and Hoboken, to be used by steam roads seeking entrance to New York.



UTILIZING WASTE GASES.

Economy Practiced in Germany Is Yet to Be Learned in This Country.

In Germany a revolution is in progress in the direction of the replacing of steam driven machinery by gas engines, which consume the gases escaping from blast furnaces and coke ovens, such utilization of power hav ing already been applied to about onehalf of the coke producing capacity of Germany.

The economy which is being so generally practiced in Germany is almost unknown in this country, as it is in-Great Britain, but the British having begun economy in Wales, it is to be presumed that the coal and coke plants of the United States will not lag behind in this progressive movement. The utilization of the enormous horsepower now going to waste in this country, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat, would add much to the national wealth and cheapen one of the most generally used products of the engineer, has estimated that the pow- blowers.

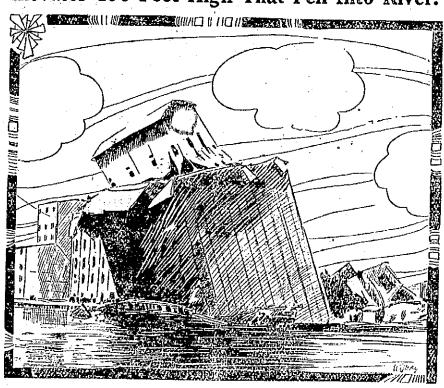
er which could be saved in the metallurgic industries of the United States must amount to some millions of horsepower, and he believes that an output of fully one million horsepower could be maintained continuously.

In converting the millions of tons of coal turned annually into coke in this country one-fifth of the weight goes off in the form of escaping gases, of which experiments have shown that about one-fourth could be used in gas engines. In the operation of blast furnaces Mr. Rossi calculates that from 30 to 35 horsepower could be obtained from the gases which escape in the manufacture of a single ton of pig iron, and when either of these figures is multiplied by the tonnage of pig iron annually manufactured in this country it will be seen that the waste is enormous.

A Bottle Machine.

Fourteen years ago a bottle manufacturer, Claude Boucher, in Cognac, France, was forced to close his factory by the continuous strikes and exactions of his employes. He set to work to invent a machine for the manufacture of bottles. This machine is now in use in various parts of the country; 250,000 bottles are turned out by it daily. A single machine produces 35,000 bottles in 24 hours; and anyone can learn to run it in a country. Mr. Rossi, an American look better than those made by the week. The bottles are stronger and

Elevator 190 Feet High That Fell Into River.



An unusual accident occurred at 1 Ft. William, Ontario, when the mamprevented its total collapse and en-Dealers' Journal says:

Dredging of the river bed and the wash of the stream in front of the moth elevator, 190 feet high and elevator weakened the piling at that filled with over half a million bushels | point, depriving the concrete of its of grain, slid into the river. The support, and the house being loaded elevator is of the modern steel tank to full capacity, the sliding into the and steel frame construction, which liver was a natural result. The building slid 40 feet towards the river, and abled the saving of a considerable stands in 30 feet of water. It will part of the contents. The Grain have to be torn down for reconstruction. . The less is \$500,000.

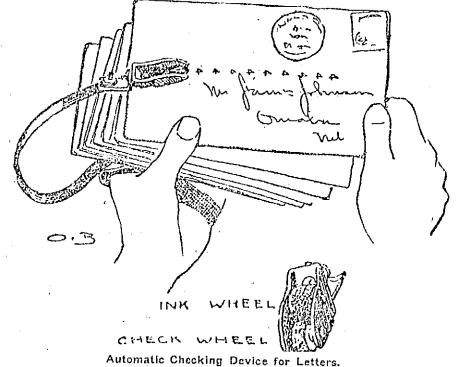
Automatic Checking Device for Letters.

the distribution of mail in such a way take can be identified. This is done not in the least impede the distributhrough a device invented by J. P. Connor, an Omaha man, who has been a mail clerk in the local office for 19

It is an implement which will prob-

Omaha has the only post office in [happened to be there. The check althe country that can trace errors in ways leaves its mark, no matter how fast the letters are distributed. The that the clerk who makes the mis- great advantage of it is that it does tion of mall into the cases. However, the check is only used upon letters.

Although the device is comparatively simple, it required ten years to develop it. Mr. Connor originally experimented with a check attached to ably be used by the post office depart- the thumb of the left hand. This ment throughout the country exactly marked the letters effectively, but as as it is used in Omaha at the present the thumb is much used. In distribtime. As soon as the patent papers uting mail, a check of that character



are issued, the value of the "error | made it impossible to "throw mail" before that worked satisfactorily.

This one, explains the Omaha it carries a streak across it. This the marking wheel turns, streak is a line of figures. If the num-

often wondered how this odd tracery | vent."

check" will be demonstrated to the with any degree of speed. In the Impost office general, although numerous proved implement, attached to the attempts have been made to invent a hand like a corn husking peg, all of similar device, there was never one the former difficulties have been overcome.

The circular arm which holds the World-Herald, is so light that a clerk check in place upon the pack of letscarcely knows it is upon his hand, ters is made of a clock spring. The As he takes up a pack of letters the marking wheel is like a small pulley check falls into place upon the top with two small pieces of aluminum to to go flying into the distributing case, another small wheel, which turns as

"On this check," said Mr. Connor. ber of the clerk is four, then the "I have worked six months, and while streak across the envelope will be a line of fours. Each clerk has a certain color of ink—blue for No. 1, green for No. 2, purple for No. 3 and so on.

People who have user colored fig.

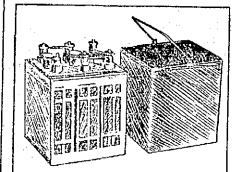
People who have user colored fig. ures across the face of a letter have accomplished what I set out to in pollates more or less rapidly for two



FOR MOTOR CARS. A New Improved Light-Weight Igni-

Our illustration shows the general appearance of a new light-weight ignition cell put up in celluloid jars by

tion Storage Battery.



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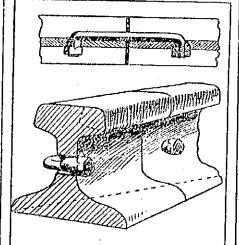
New York company. The battery illustrated consists of three 5-plate cells having a total capacity of 25 ampere-hours and furnishing a total of six volts. The cells and containing case complete weigh only 12 pounds, which is extremely light for a battery of this voltage and capacity. says the Scientific American. The battery shown was constructed especially for use on a flying machine, but the greatest sphere of usefulness for cells of this kind is on automobiles. Not only are these batteries of about half the weight for the same capacity of cells used heretofore, but the plates are constructed after a special process which gives them great porosity and a long life. They can be charged and discharged a large number of times, and at a high rate, without injury, and, what is more important with an iguition cell, they can be left standing in a discharged condition for a long time without nay loss of capacity. In other words, abuse of this character, which would completely ruin some of the light-weight foreign ignition cells, will cause no perceptible difference in the efficiency of this improved hattery. The capacity, unlike that of most ignition accumulators, is fully equal to the rating. Two 50-ampere-hour cells giving

four volts, for example, weigh only 16 pounds, and yet they will be found sufficient to run a four-cylinder car at least 1,200 miles. Comparing these figures with those of other ignition cells, it will be seen that, durability aside, the battery is a decided advance over what has been done before as regards light weight.

IMPROVED RAIL BOND.

Method by Which a Firmer Electrical Contact is Secured.

patent has recently been secured by Edwin W. Robinson, of Panxsu-



An Improved Rail Bond.

tawney, Pa., on an improved rail bond for electric railways. The new bond is arranged to insure an exceedingly firm electrical connection between adjacent rails, and in a very simple and economical manner.

The invention will be clearly comprehended by a glance at the accompanying engraving, says the Scientific American. It comprises a conductor in the form of a rod, which is bent to enter holes in the webs of two adjacent rails. The ends of the rod are threaded to receive a pair of nuts, which enter the holes in the webs. The nuts are formed with frustro-conical ends, and as the nuts are screwed up on the rod, they not only draw the rod into close contact with the webs of the rails, but also wedge their frustro-conical ends tightly into the holes in the webs. This insures an exceedingly good electrical connection between the adjacent ralls, it will be evident that the new rall bond can be applied to rails as now constructed.

Electrical Divining Rod. An electrical dlyining rod, claimed o operate more certainly and scientifleatly than the ancient and dishonored envelope, and as a letter is pulled out hold it in place. The linking pad is twig, has been devised by Adolph Schmid, a Swiss engineer. It seems to consist essentially of a glass-coverod box enclosing a coll of insulated wire in which a slightly magnetized ton and even up to 50 degrees,

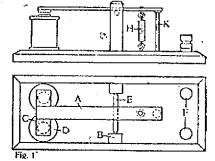
TELEGRAPH KEY AND SOUNDER

How the Complete Outfit Can Bo Made by the Amateur.

The sounder, Fig. 1, is made from The sounder, Fig. 1, is made the an old electric bell magnet, D, fastened to a wooden base. The lever, ened to a wooden base and the armature, C. is made of iron. The pivot, E, is made from a wire nail and is soldered to A. It should be filed to a point at each end so as to move freely in the bearings, B, which are the Great Domestic Melodrama

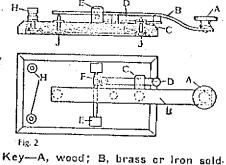
The spring, H, is fastened at each end by pins, bent as shown, and should not be too strong or the magnet will be unable to move the armature. The stop, K, is a wire nail driven deep enough in the base to leave about one-eighth-inch between the armature and the magnet. The binding posts, F, can be taken from old dry batteries and are connected to the two wires from the magnet by wires run in grooves cut in the base.

The base of the key, Fig. 2, is also made of wood, says Popular Mechanies, and has two wooden bearings. E, which are made to receive a pivot. similar to the one used in the sounder. The lever of the key is made of brass and has a hardwood knob, A, fastened near the end. A switch, D, connects with the pivot at F and can'



Sounder-A, brass; B, wood; C, soft iron; DD, coils wound with No. 26 wine; E, nail soldered on A; EF, binding posts; H, spring.

be either made from sheet brass, or taken from a small one-point switch. The binding posts are like those of



ered to nall; C, brass; D, brass; E, wood; F, connection of D to nail; Established to make the property of the state of the stat HH, binding posts.

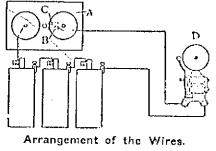
the sounder, and are connected to the contacts, K, by wires fun in grooves cut in the wood.

EXTENSION CALL BELL.

How the Ring of the Telephone Can B¢ Carried Some Distance.

In many shops, where the telephone is in the office and the proprietor spends a great part of the time in the 3 Oldway Pl. & 317 Washington S shop, the telephone often rings repeatedly without being answered, as there is nobody within hearing distance. In many cases of this kind an extension call bell, such as is shown in the sketch, could be used to advantage.

The telephone hell, A, is fitted with a piece of hard rubber, B, buying a metal contact, C, which is placed so that the hammer will strike it and make contact. Part of the gong may be cut away to do this, or if necessary, the whole gong may be removed. The other gong is connected to one side of the battery, and the other side connects to an electric bell. D. which can be placed in any desired location. If the bell does not work well, short circuit the Interrupter. This will not prevent it from vibrating, as the current is Intermittent, being interrupted at C, and if the in-



terruptions at C and D are not in unison the result will not be good, I have one of these bells in use at the present time, says a correspondent of Popular Mechanics, and find it a great convenience.

AN ELECTRICITY THIEF.

Case Where a Householder Secured Enough Current to Light His House.

"Bleetricity thioves crop up now and then," said an electrician to the reporter of the Philadelphia Bulletin. "Our last case was a man who had lighted his whole house with stolen electricity for six months.

"Next door to this man was a big factory that used 1,000 lights a night The man bored a hole through a partition, inserted a wire, tapped the fac tory's current and helped bluself bountifully to Illumination.

"We lost nothing. The factory paid, of course, for the electricity stolen from it. The theft wasn't discovered. till some time after the thief had moved away."

Steel Plate Sky-Scraper. San Francisco is to have a 15-story building of which all the walls are to be of steel plates,

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SENATE CHANGES

There will be an unusual number of changes in the United States Senetc on March 3. The death of Senater Alger of Michigan, who passed away last month, will not, however, declined reelection and William A. Smith, a former member of the lower branch of Congress, will represent Michigan in his scat.

Reelection of United States senators has in most of the states ceased to be taken as a matter of course, and few were in this respect so successful II we are bound to have a war as Frye of Maine, Crane of Massachusetts, Burnham of New Hampshire, Bacon of Georgia, Cullom of Illinois and Pettus of Alabama.

Blackburn of Kentucky, Allee of Delaware, Barry of Arkansas, Benson of Kansas, Clark of Montana-whom we can very well afford to do withcut-Dubols of Idaho, Millard of Nebraska ad Patterson of Colorado must all give evay to new men. It 1:0w looks as if Welmore of Rhode Island would also be included in the

The Excter News-Letter says:

"Senator Dryden's successor is likely to be Frank O. Briggs, formerly ci Buisborough Bridge, and a gradnate of Exeter and West Point, Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, whose defeat would have been viewed with equanimity, has been returned."

The News-Letter surely doesn't mean that about our old friend Till-Tillman is indispensible. Without him, the Senate might never be heard of, and he adds much to the galety of nations. Many a surgease from the dult round of dally care is due to Senator Tillman and .The Herald hopes he will represent South Carolina as long as he lives, and may that be many years.

A PERBUASIVE VOLUME

Ex-Governor Bachelder's 1907 edf tion of "New Hampshire Farms for Summer Homes" is handsome enough and written persuasively enough to attract several would-he governors and senators to locale in the state before another election. -- Exeter News-Letter.

What the New Jetter says about the volume is certainly all true, and everyone admires the famous ex-governor's handlwork,

Inaumuch as a good suggestion nevior mars praise, we hope, that in the sext edition the name of the views be more generally appended.

Names are to pictures what prices are to goods,-just half the attracton.

Otherwise the book apparently Jacks nothing to make it attractive.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Fle, Mr. Groundhog, No weather prophet you; Next time you prophesy,

Try to hit it true.

It's time to ring off the jokes on the Thaw trial,

Scientists say no man ever committed murder while smoking. And **** it isn't probable that any man

A Pennsylvania dog catcher committed suicide the other day. Most

try died long ago.

Bloodhounds and automobiles for the Omaha police,—that's a combination calculated to make others besides criminals shudder.

In order to bid on Panama Canal work, the bidder must have five million dollars available capital. That shuts us out.

The new press agent for the Standard Oll concern is a New York newspaper man. When he gets through, he will be an ex-press agent.

An Illinois man is said to have killed himself by eating a pound of limburger cheese. Probably what killed him was being unable to get anything to go with it.

The New York weather bureau man says weather predicting is not a science. No, nescience is the word that would seem to apply better to most weather predicting by so-called

The German soldier is treated like a dog. If there ever should be a war in danger of pneumonia, but is betbetween this country and Germany, as has been so frequently predicted by high authorities, he would look ika a whipped cur.

The phraseology used in the Thaw case leads one to ask why the prosecause a change as he had previously cuting attorney's side should be called "the people's case." Justice is what the people want and justice is they doing to help abolish it?-Bosnot always the conviction of the ac-

OUR EXCHANGES

California And Japan

And fight the sassy Japs, Why can't we give the contract to Those California chaps?

They seem to be the only ones Who are raising all the muss. While all the other commonwealths Don't seem to care a cuss.

They've got the greatest State out

On ours or any map, And war material in heaps To overcome the Japs,

Take prunes, for instance-just that one.

Omitting all the rest; In prunes the Golden State may put Her valor to the test.

She needn't load a single gun. But arm herself with spoons, And seizing all invading Japs Just fill them full of prunes.

When anybody's full of prunes, As everybody knows, Ho len't any good at all; And so the battle goes.

Prunes, California conquering prunes! Then let the slogan be. From Sacramento to the coast; In primes is victory!

Afterward

And Japs should get the drop, Resourceful California may Hand them her lemon crop. W. J. Lampton in New York

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He's The Wrong Font Swettenham is a type, remarks the

he has pled himself seriously .- Concord Monitor.' He's Needed Governor Folk of Missouri has been

ter. That is good. He cannot be spared just yet. There is more work for him to do in the suppression of graft and boodle .- Portland Press.

Denouncing It, Of Course

It is true a great many public speakers, clergymen and others, are denouncing child labor, but what are ion Journal.

A Common Complaint the contest for re-election in New Jersey, assigning ill health as the reason. A long distance diagnosis marks the ailment as a case of cold fcet.-Haverbill Gazette.

No Groundhog Prediction

You can rest assured that there will be less bad weather this month than there was in January. There are three fewer days in February.— Lowell Mail.

SEN. DOLLIVER'S BIRTHDAY TO-DAY

Jonathan P. Dolliver, whom Iowa has just re-elected to the United States Senate, was born near Kingwood, W. Va., Feb. 6, 1858. Hewas graduated in 1875 from the West Virthe West. The first few years of his residence in Iowa were spent in building up a big law practice and in gaining a reputation as a finished and able orator. Beginning with the Fiftyfirst Congress he was regularly reelected until appointed United States Senator in 1900 to succeed the late J. H. Gear. In 1902 he was elected for the six year term. Mr. Dolliver has a national reputation for his original, campaign methods. When campaigning for Congress he held his meetlngs in a large tent and made liberal use of an advance agent and posters in circus-like fashion. He is a momber of the Methodist Episcopal Church and it is said be caught, the idea of But if by chance the primes run short his original campaign methods from the camp meetings which he attend-6d in his early days.

PLOWS

racks in New England, representing in the last five years, it is said.

Most people know that if they have been sick they need Scott's Emul-

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STRIKES AT LORDS

The English Winston Churchill Delivers A Strong Speech

New York, Feb. 5.-A London cable to the Sun says: In a speech at Manchester, yesterday, Winston Churchill, perliamentary secretary of the Colonial office, referred to the coming campaign against the House of Lords. He said that society was villated by many features of wasteful folly and unfairness, none of which was more obvious than the twin evils connected with the House of Lords and the land. The peers, he said, had deliberate-

ly provoked a constitutional struggle, and the House of Commons, in the heyday of strength and youth, would take up the challenge unhesitatingly. Farliament was encountering war conditions. It was the business of of seating 10,000 people, twenty-sev- the Liberal elements to come to an understanding immediately with those lordly persons and to show without delay that it was the House of Comments, could probably get such an mons and not the House of Lords

The end of the conflict must be a general election, but there were many things to do first. They had to pass a couple of good radical budgets-Woodsville News. Maybe; but if so, this shows that the government, if

Mr. Churchill was its authorized mouthpiece, does not intend to force the final issue before April, 1908. They had to educate the people upon the issues and bring all progressive forces into line against the common enemy. The election would come soon enough for everybody. The battle must first be fought out in Par-Hament.

At the close of the speech a group of suffragettes started their familiar declamation. Mr. Churchill, interposing, said frankly that he would not support a bill enfranchising women on the same terms as men. He added that he greatly regretted to see earnest, good hearted women pursuing a course which brought upon Senator Dryden has retired from tod forbid that he should mock them suffering and humiliation, but

The women began speaking again whereupon the stewards and others ejected them, causing an uproar. They were roughly handled in the street and took refuge in a police station, where one of them, weeping, complained that she had been kicked in the eye.

BOOKS AND THEIR WRITERS

From the Publishers

The announcement is made by Doubleday, Page and Company that they will bring out Thomas W. Lawson's novel, "Friday The 13th," on Feb. 26. The publication of the book will doubtless be an event of unique interest. It is a powerful ginia University and was admitted to acters, but they move and live vividhis intimate experience and his pic-

ly in the pages. Mr. Lawson, with turesque and vivid style, has created a story, that in bigness of appeal and vitality of human interest, might be called an "epic of the market." "Friday the 13th," by an interesting coincidence, will be published on the first anniversary of the publication of 'The Jungle,'

Comdr. Peary's complete story of dis great Arctic expedition which made a new world's record and planted the Stars and Stripes "farthest north," will be published by Doubleday, Page and Company in March under the little of "Nearest the Pele," On this trip Peary did for the American segment of the Polar Hasin what Namen did for the Asiatic. The narrative is exceedingly RIGHT THERE WITH THE SNOW dramatic. The explorer tells how he built the Roosevelt on an entirely different plan from any other Arctic Street Commissioner Ridge and his ship, and not only adapted Eskimo force were right there with the snow clothing and made caps like Eskimos The town of Salem, N. H., is on plows yesterday, the work of clear in ice and snow, but took Eskimos hard sledding and all on account of ing the streets and sidewalks going along as guides. His discoveries are the race track at Rockingham Park. on like clockwork. Streets were vis-of marked importance, and will add True it has one of the best race ited which hadn't seen a snow plow greatly to geographic knowledge. There will be an introduction by President Roosevelt, "Nearest the Polo" will be adequately threfred d from the collection of 120% whitegraphs taken by Comdr. Pearly.

> Upton Sincialr is just completing the first long work that he has undertaken since "The Junglo". It is n book of perhaps 50,000 words, and will be called, "The Industrial Republic." Doubleday, Page and Comrany will bring it out in the Spring. It is a fact book, and, in a sense, outlines an idea of a real democracy of Industrialism, but makes a very triking contrast of conditions as they were revealed in "The Jungle," and as they ought to be in the ideal commonwealth. It is the story of an hidustriai Utopla.

MAINE HIGHWAY BILL

is Being Met With Some Strenuous Opposition

ition is being made to the ghway bill introduced in the juro by Represéntativo Knowi Mouson at the request of

gent. It is claimed the financial arrangements throw too much of the burden on twenty-four cities and

large towns. Portland, for instance, which receives \$10,274 aid from the state, would have to contribute an annual amount of \$54,798 for highways built outside of its borders.

Lewiston, which receives \$33,648 in tate aid, would be compelled to pay \$14,596 toward the highway tax. The argument is made that the poorer people of the larger towns would be compelled to build roads for the richer citizens of the small towns.

Another feature to which objection is made is that wherever over \$1000 is to be expended in one town on highways, the work shall be let to the lowest bidder.

It is asserted that no town employing local labor would be able to compete with contractors who hire Italians, and that it would be objectionable to turn over the state road building to foreign contractors.

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THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Tonight at Music Hall nitude of his new production, "Bertha will consist almost wholly of sensathe Sewing Machine Girl," which will tional stuns will be presented, Hoube at Music Hall this evening. This dini having already accepted enough play is given in four acts and twelve challeneges to enable him to attempt scones, each of the latter being a one or more at every performance reasterpiece of modern scenic art. throughout the week.

Requires No Introduction

re one of the greatest interpreters of and the Kinetograph. the better class of drama on the American stage. She brings with her to this city an exceptionally strong

at Keith's for one week only. This will be his farewell engagement in Boston for a period of at least two That A. H. Woods is not afraid to years, as he goes abroad in June for spend money is proven by the mag- a long engagement. A program that

The place where the story is laid is. The surrounding bill will include New York; the time the present day. Edwin Stevens and company in Mr. Among the stage pictures presented Stevens' new sketch which introare the Grand Central station, Cen duces a half dozen characters from tral Park, the tenement quarter, the Dickins; Wilfred Clarke and company "sweat shop", the Egyptian room, the in that fast moving farcelet, "What of the grip. motor boat chase on the Hudson, the Will Happen Next?" written by Mr. engine house of company No. 12, the Clarke himself; the Colonial Sepburning tenement house, the Bertil tette, in the most beautiful musical I on room in the Tombs prison and act in vaudeville; George H. Wood, the criminal court. "Bertha, the famous as "The Somewhat Different Fewing Machine Girl" will be played Comediah"; Herbert Holcombe, Sam by a splendid east of competent per- Curtis and company in their newest musical comedietta, "The Alphabet Class"; the Onlaw Trlo, wonderful wire performers; the Frazer Trio, in-Miss Mary Shaw regulres no intro ternational dancers; Herbert, the duction, as she has already won the Frog Man, a great contortionist; the esteem and admiration of the people Sawadas, Japanese acrobats; Conlon of this continent from the Atlantic to Brown, dancers and roller skaters,

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A Scene From "Bertlia, the Sewing Machine Girl"

Fire" by the author of "Peter Pan" tracks that had gone off herand "The Little Minister." The pro- length in the roundhouse yard. duction is an elaborate one; every act, scene and property being carried and will be given in its entirety at Music Hall.

Keith's Theatre

Commencing Monday, Feb. 11,

supporting company and all the lov- crew put in three or four hours of ers of true drama should not fall to hard work during the sterm of Tuessee her excellent work in the greatest day, when the men were ordered out parties for the benefit of the Ports- several experts, who addressed a City Messenger Elmer Clark per-Barrie comedy, "Alice-Sit-by-the- to put a locomotive back on the mouth Improvement Association will gathering on steam generation.

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BUDWEISER LAGER

(Continued from first page)

Letters are advertised at the Kit-Frentice and Joseph H. Walker,

Master Carl Myers, who is ill at his ed more comfortable.

Miss Pearl Pettigrew has resumed her duties at the Wentworth school, ofter a week's confinement at her

Mr. and Mrs. James Plaisted are settled in their new home on Whipple read.

Northwest cautionary signals are displayed.

A regular meeting of Whipple Lodge of Good Templars will be held this evening at Grange Hall.

The meeting of the Ladies' Fancywork Club, which was to be held on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. E.

Expressmen and storekeepers didnot attempt to send out teams on Tuesday.

Kittery Point

The officials of the Atlantic Shore ine can certainly congratulate themselves on having maintained a much etter car service through out the record breaking storm of Tuesday than did their Portsmouth brothers. They deserve much credit for their cuterprise.

.The mail care did not get through from York until seven p. m., and so the mails were considerably delayed, but a steady schedule was kept betweene Sca Point and Portsmouth. The wrocking gang had its troubles. for one snow plow was derailed, while several cars "burned out" and

No teams got through here until Tuesday night and the road will have to be broken out in places.

had to be towed into the barn.

The new Eoston knockabout fisherman Pontiac is in port on her second trip. She is the fourth of her class. A good sized fleet of coasters and fishermen sought shelter from the storm of Tuesday in the harbor. The sea was the heaviest for a long time, Gunboat Shoat breaking constantly at high water.

The meeting of the Ladics' Aid So-Mety is to be held this evening with Mrs. J. C. Hoyt, but bad traveling triay interfere with the attendance. Mrs. Mary Lawrence is much imroved from her severe illness.

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY

First of Series of Card Parties to be Held Friday

be held on Friday afternoon, beginning at three o'clock in the rooms of the Warwick Club.

Both whist and bridge played.

for agreeable entertainment and at militia. This is rather unusual in the same time to aid a most worthy such cases and has seldom, if ever organization. The work of the Im- been done by the department before, provement Association has done much to preserve and enhance the seauty of Portsmouth and much more will be done when the long desired Clair Murphy, commanding thee funds are available.

cessful, but it is hoped that the Treadwell of the U.S. S. Ohio, new series this year will be the most suc fleet marine officer. cessful ever held.

AN INVESTIGATION

Under the Direction of the Board of Engineers

.The recent fire at the store of Louis Gerber is to be investigated this afternoon.

The hearing will take place under the direction of the board of engi-

The county sellcitor, the insurance foliations and several witnesses, 'asudfar the seen who discovered the the follow officer on the Market street heat and pesole who do bust in Precklyn, has returned. ners in the wifinity will be heard. The chearing takes place at City Hall en the council circuser, opening at Rye, who, it was feared, was lost at

DOR WORLD

The International, Association of Machinists has \$100,000 in its treas-

The labor unionicts of Tennessee levor legislation which will require he labeling of all prison made goods. A hational union of wire workers is suggested by the Boston local of toat craft and it has elected a committee to work to that end.

siderable length, the Utah State Fedcration of Labor decided against cuiering the field of politics as an or-

capita tax of ten cents per year for support of the tuberculosis sanitarlum conducted by the state organization at Denver for the benefit of its

To discover to the last cent just what it costs a family of five to live tery postoffice for Mrs. Florence in these times of high prices is the dealers. No such persons would be chief object of an investigation, plans for which have been announced interest in the business of licensees home on Government street is report by the Charity Organization of New

Chicago retail clerks, in a big meeting recently, voted to demand anine hour day, with double pay for overhome at North Kittery by an attack time. Clerks in the smaller stores buildings owned or leased by them. say they are working now from sev. Frovision is made for notice of five enty to seventy-five hours weekly.

Association is giving a Winter course appear at hearings. of talks to shoe workers. The aim is to give to the many shoe operatives in that vicinity a wider and upon liquor bonds should be limited. more thorough knowledge of the shoe industry.

MEETING OF CREDITORS

Olis, was postponed on account of Held in the Office of Attorney Samuel W. Emery, Jr.

> A meeting of the creditors of a contractor who has been engaged in logging operations for the Publishers' Faper Company in the northern part of the state was held on Tuesday in the office of Santiel W. Emery, Jr.

A tentative agreement was reached which, it is believed, will be satisfactory to all concerned. It is understood that there are lla-

cilities of about \$30,000 and assets of \$20,000. Mr. Emery appeared for the con-

tractor, Mr. Smith, and Attorney John W. Kelley for the creditors.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Lieut, Comdr. E. E. Capehart has pital here, where he was ordered for

he dry dock tomorrow for repairs, the painting of her bottom and the presence of the older people at the overhauling of her sea valves.

New York for the U. S. S. Southery of the invitations would please pu-

James W. Brown, boat bullder, and Everett J. Faul, shipfitter in the construction and repair department, friends of the public schools should have returned from sick furloughs.

Prisoners were in great demand hopes. about the yard today (Wednesday) to clear away the large amount of snow that fell on Tuesday.

Daniel Quinn of the steam engineering boiler shop was called to The first of the series of card Newfields on Tuesday, where he met took place at City Hall on Tuesday,

The navy department has greered that the main and secondary batteries of the U.S.S. Newport he replaced on the ship and turned over with These parties give an opportunity that ship to the Maryland navul No animunition goes with the guns.

Rumor has it that Col. Paul St. marine guard here, will seen be Improvement Association transferred to the Boston yard and whist parties have always been suc- will be relieved by Maj. Thomas C.

PERSONALS

Sheriff Marcus M. Collis was Concord on Tuesday, Miss Ella Spinney of Alston, Mass

is visiting relatives in this city. Attorney John W. Kelley was on nesday a visitor at the state capi-

Mr. and Mrs. And Craig of Wash-1X luzion sérect ara pareing the day in

Sergt. Thomas Figer of the United States months comis, who tens been enjoying a furlaugh of a few meaths

Joseph E. Februard of this city, run of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fernald of sea, is now located, at Tampa, Fia., where he is engaged in the fruit

The marriage recently occurred in taverhill, Mass., of Dr. William Warren Ferrin, formerly of this city, and Miss Elizabeth Nina Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren Nash of Haverhill.

NO NEW STATE HOUSE

(Special to The Horald)

Concord, Feb. 6-The bill of Hon. Mr. Baker of Bow providing for a After discussing the subject at con- new state house was indefinitely postponed in the House today.

Woman loves a clear, rosy complexion. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies The United Cloth Hat and Cap Male the blood, clears the skin, restores ARMOUR'S EXTRACT OF BEEF ore of America have placed a per ruddy, sound health.

THE LICENSE LAW.

(Continued from first page.)

as sureties on the bonds of retail allowed to hold mortgages on or have of the second and fourth classes or to own or lease buildings where such licenses are held. Copartnership wholesale dealers or manufacturers may, however, carry on business in days to sureties of proceedings The Boston Young Men's Christian against licensees and the right to

> Mr. Robinson of Dover thinks that the liability of principal and sureties the license commission being forbidden to forfelt a bond, trial by jury being guaranteed.

> Mr. Barker of Rochester wants special license elections every two years in the cities and overy four years in the towns.

Mr. Lucier would forbid the sale, delivery or gift of liquor by licensees of the second class to girls or women. Mr. Thompson of Pembroke asks that the issuance of folse prescriptions and the faishfying of age by a

would entail a fine of \$10 and the second a fine of \$25 and imprisonment for sixty days or both. Several other amendments to the law are proposed, not quite so revo-

minor be punished. The first offense

SCHOOL "VISITING DAYS"

lutionary as those outlined above.

Should Prove of Great Benefit in This

Tomorrow will be "visiting day" à been discharged from the Naval Hos- the Whipple School and the teachers bope that a large number of parents treatment and granted a sick leave of and friends of the pupils will respond to the invitations sent out. It is the earnest wish of Supt. Silver to The U. S. S. Newport will go into stimulate public interest in the schools and he strongly desires the school "at homes."

Pupils of the grammar schools After being on the road since Mon- have sent invitations to their parents day, two prisoners arrived here from and adult friends and the acceptance rils, as well as the superintendent and the tcachers.

The idea of the school visiting day is a most, comprendable one and 🙀 see that the plan proves as successful and as helpful as Supt. Silver

MARRIED AT CITY HALL

The marriage of Robert Hughes, a well known brick mason of this city, and Mrs. Agnes Herbert of Portland formed the ceromony. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left today (Wednesday) for Portland, where they will hereafter

ICE CUTTERS RETURN FROM THE SHOALS

A crew of fifteen men from this city returned on Tuesday from the Tales of Sheals, where they have been engaged in cutting and storing 1,200 tons of ice. The ice measures fourteen luches in thickness and is prorounced, a most excellent crop

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The Household Devil

By E. SPENCE DE PUB

In the very heart of San Francisco in a certain breathing place, called Portsmouth square stood little Quong Ling on a summer day,

"Who?"

rompt response.

gravel path, content as two young ani-

Foo, suddenly; "he's going to stop." "Ho, little rascals, do you have naught to do but idle?" asked Sam in front of the door some one halted. Hamburg Issue of 1859 brought \$42; Louie affably, as he paused a moment, and even to the spot where the trem- an unused two-cent green Labran, is-"Nothing, honorable friend, but to bling boys stood the low whisperings

he Pleasures of thy idleness; catch!" Cutting oft a generous piece of sugarcaue from one of the sticks he carried. he tossed it into the air and passed

For the time all else was forgotten in the pleasurable crunch of teeth upon | the succulent cane. Forgotten till a fat, sicek Chinaman, in American apparel, and another Chinaman, with a reat red scar across his cheek, passed by, and a word or so floated to the always wide-open cars of Ming Foo.

about three thousand dollars, and you must get every cent of-" That was all, but it was enough to arrest a pair of stoot young jaws midway in the act of sending a set of white teeth into the juley wood. Enough to cause Ming For to stare wonderingly after the retreating pair, and note that they settled themselves on a bench and that they were joined by a third Chinaman.

nized a hatchetman of the Ping Kong ong. His eyes danced joyously, and hrusting his stumpy piece or cane within his blouse, he pulled Quoug end watching the patched trousers as they disappeared around a corner.

Quong Ling's patience had become almost exhausted when one of the three men on the bench wandered off; is he held his gaze on the empty

Alggest thing ever, oh? We're goin' to do a blg thing to-night. Come long Fam Louie worked, was to be robbed; n some matter Lefore the police, as ere things and mysteries back of this that it had to do with the tongs, an ! wich more. So that in the end, Quong dng quivered with the mystery and xcitement of R, and Ming Foo, strik-

"Ain't It big? Ain't we goin' to stop !t; bin't we goln' t' do more than big Jut restives, would?"

How?" Ming Foo grew in stature as ve excluimed:

"Never mind! You come with me, I'! how you! I'm white!" Posedbly it was owing to that little

treas of while in him that the followng thinys happened. He was only 12 but he know very much, and Quong Ling was his devoted admirer.

witten Ming Foo did not have the run. Every comm joint was to him a home and a place to lay his head; overy sawnshop was his nesseum, and the theater was his especial place of parremaye, so that if were with no difficulty that he gained for himself and fol-📆 i lewer admission to this place of amusement. He ricuit at actors the stage and to the dressing room beliefed, and got a people's way, and ballled the actors, Calls by night at residence, 9 (1) and finally disappeared in the depth's

> Among rows upon rows of maskswhole heads, some of them, in fact-- and who had frightened himself by his racks of swords, miniature pagodas, own voice. brones and audient armor, they reeled sudisturized, and Ming Foo pulled | "A devil! A devil!" howled the othand harded the things about until final- lend, stending still to stare. ly he found these articles he should (need-not a great deal, a papier mache era they scrambled and fell over themmask of hideons design and extraordi- preives and each other in an effort to nary proportions and a few yards of get into the street. Sam Louis had yellow sfik. Nor was the removal of fainted, or he, too, would probably have these things without detection. In the gone, smallest degree difficult nor bosond hir

Hously put adde a corner of the mat to flight four of the most desperate

of the sleeping room and made their

'Here, this 'il do," Ming Foo whisto you, and you are not to say a word till I tell you to squeal; then, do it as

The mask, which was almost threa the body of his assistant.

"Here comes Sam Louie," cried Ming mask with quick, uneven little dabs.

Shuffle, shuffle, approaching steps are in this country. without came to their ears distinctly.

revernerated through the room like a sue of 1840-50, \$61, clan of thunder.

"Who's there?" came from the inner room. With a lighted candle in his hand which showed his sleep-swollen face and eyes, Sam Louis came shuffling out.

"Who's there?" he demanded, susplboxes for that purpose,

"Mow Gum, Open quickly," came the prompt response, in a low tone. Sam Louis half turned the bar, but, not all convinced, threw it back into

"How am I to know that it is Mow

natient onth. "Open, Sam Louie. Am i I, Mow Gum, your employer, to be kept ket up unreasonably, because the in the street and denied admission to my own place?"

In his growing excitement, Ming Foo elimbed to top of the boxes. Sam Louis, evidently satisfied, threw down



the bar. The door flew open as though villainous highbinders too late, Sam Lonie saw the awful tered to the fleor; he tried to turn and of a krife against his thront.

mother demanded.

In answer Sam Louie tried to kick. "Press if in," was the command. The man with the knife dug it viciously into the prestrate man's neck.

The rather uncertain light of the street flekered in through the open door and made it all quite plain to Ming Feo.

"Now -- when I say scream, do it loud," he whispered. Hoisting Quong Ling won his shoulders he raised him till just the horns with the burning bunks were on a level with the tops of the boxes.

"If he con't tell, drive the knife clear in," was the impatient command they ways tell me which side they sleep heard, and it was instantly answered by a moan of pain from Sam Louic,

"Now!" prompted Ming Foo. And such a geream as H was A

Sam Loule grouned, "A spirit!"

With a yell of fear from the intrud-

Thes carde the triumphant hour of 1 Wing Foo, for, calmly setting Quong

be told how the household devil of Sam and alipped to the floor. Then he drew fighters of the Plug Kong tong

FREAK CERMAN STAMPS.

Pair from Valuable New York Collection Bring an Extraordinary Price,

cent eleaning, talk the New York Times. The stning, were unused, the blue Reichs Post of 1990, which never were put in circulation. The color of the five prennig of this issue is feet in height, had two green horns at green. Several years ago a customer elder bushes. Her summer home she its top. To each of the horas Ming Foo of a Berlin stamp dealer showed him called "Sweet Briar Farm," and when tied a little bunch of punks, which he one of the stamps that was blue. The in it, this little lady became the simure; a little taller, a little older than lighted; as the pungent aroma floated stamp dealer took it to the post office plest of country maidens. Quong Ling, and neither white nor through the room and mingled with authorities and asked if they had is-Chinese, but a part of both. When it the vegetable and animal odors, he sued the stame in that color. They had, knee; in fact, three open letters; each was directly behind the Chinese boy it gave three fittle perfunctory bobs of not. The color was due to a chemical containing a proposal of marriage, or shot out its hands and clapped them his head. Next be tied, as best he change. To prove this theory a spe- to speak more correctly, a renewed tightly over the other's eyes, and cried could in the dark, this high mask to cial sheet of 100 five-pfennig stamps in proposal of marriage, for the letters blue was issued and presented to the were from the aforesaid three in par-They both warmed to the work and Royal Postal museum, which adds to ticular, who had pressed and who were "Ming Foo, of course," was the forgot to be airaid. Ming Foo took out its collection all oddities it can get, still pressing their suit with urgency. a whole bunch of matches, spat upon The sale of 29 of those stamps through Phrygia, as it happened, liked them all, They curied themselves comfortably them, rubbed the heads of matches, a dealer to collectors raised a storm in but sure of none was at a loss to on the grass, near the edge of the spat upon them, rubbed the heads with the Berlin Stamp society. The govhis ingers, and then transferred the ernment resued an order that no more phosphorescence to the face of the museum stamps be sold under any condition. Of the 20 blue stamps sold six

A used pair of the nine schilling sue of 1879, \$17; an unused one-schil- comeliness, necessarily brought wifely "Well, if that be all, let this add to Rap, bang! The pounding of the door used four-centimes, Swiss federal, isling Bahama, issue of 1862, \$22; and a

WHERE FISH ARE CHEAP. In Florida and Cuban Markets Fine

Varieties Sell at Low Prices.

Commissioner George W. Bowers, of ran as follows: the bureau of fisheries, returned lately to study the culture of spouges and the marketing of fish in that community, reports the Washington Post. "I have always held," said Mr. Bowers, "that the old woman who raised chickens and the bureau of us? Come if you can on Wednesday Asherics were the greatest benefactors of mankind. As long as chickens and fish are to be had all the bief trusts in the world cannot run the meat marmasses of people will then ent chickons and fish."

Mr. Howers stated that the fish markels of Havana were a model of efficiency and thoroughness. This condition is probably due to the large number of Catholics, who are heavy consumers of fish.

In Florida Mr. Bowers found that fish were generally caten and were remarkably cheap. The negro fishermen, bringing in shad and other fish from the St. John river and other streams, where they are plentiful, sell them to the dealers at three cents each, and the consumers can procure fish weighing from two to five pounds each for a nickel. This assures the poor people an abundance of cheap

DOG THAT WAS A SMUGGLER

Earned for His Master, But Was Discovered and Killed at His Work.

the Deighn customs department mentions the death of a notorious smuggler's dog which carned for his master a modest competence. The latter at first made frequent innocent trips with his big. rough-coated companion across the and Lavinia? If so, come and spend a frontier, until the customs officers had few days with us at Sweet Briar Farm. become quite friendly with him. Then his time for action came. He shaved Phrygia." the dog, wound Brussels and Mechlin lace fightly round its body, and put while. Silently, almost instantly, four lover this a skin closely resembling the away from your business, or whatever dog's own. For five years the dog al- else occupies your valuable attention through the opening. Now that it was | most dally trotted with a valuable | for just one day come and see me. I hidden burden of face across the bor- shall expect you on Wednesday. Phrysmistake that he had made. He gave a | der into French territory, and probably | gia." low, animal-like cry; the candle clat- the fraud would still be merrify going on had not a "friend" betrayed the serun, but a ready hand reached for him. | erat. The faithful dag came to an un-One of them pressed the sharp point | timely end by a revolver bullet. Dogs are often used, it appears, to run with dutiable goods across the Franco-Belgian frontier. This they are taught to do by a course of training which includes sound threshings at regular inervals by men dressed as customs officials, so that the poor (animals run) away terror-stricken from the sight of a uniform.

Why Mustaches Grow Unevenly. "I cap (cl) you which side you sleep

right side." "That is true," said the patron.

"th wead now blb well-"Your mustacke told me," the barber aufwered. "Men's mustaches al-

on. For the mustache la always shorter, rougher and more uneven on the side that is crushed and enumpied upon the pillow. Your mustache on the scream of screams, in which there was left side is long and smooth and princely, "of renewing my acquaintall the voice and all the terror of tractable. On the right side it is Quong Ling, who could see nothing, rough, stubborn and a little shorter, So It is easy enough to see you sleep m your right side."

Hin Motive,

Critic-1 have seen many a red cow on green grass, but this is the first time I ever naw a green cow on red me of all men to bear you company," la lt an impressionistic departure?

Irish Painter - Not at all; It's a patriotic impaire-1 wanted to keep the men's, green above the red .- N. Y. Press.

Brazs Buttone.

The right of the soldier the world over to effer au laconsplemens a shootng mark of possible have been universally admitted. But the industrione policeman is still hampered by atentiquated tradition in the matter of uniform. He is a military unachron-

By GERALDINE KEMP

In her garden sat Phrygia one eyening emongst the roses and the yellow

choose between them. Mr. Waldon! was the eleverest; Dan Courtney the wealthicst; Harry Bond, the best looking, but of the true nature of the three, Phrygia had her doubts. Wise in her generation, she was only too keenly alive to the fact that neither wealth nor wit, nor mere outward content to soul or spirits.

"I don't suppose I shall get what want, but I am going to try," she said, placing the letters in their respective envelopes, "for it is certain that if I should make up my mind to marry, it will be either Mr. Waldon, or Dan Courtney, or Harry Bond."

The letter Phrygia wrote in answer to Mr. Waldon's, forwarded to her.

"My dear Mr. Waldon: You wonder where I am. Well, I will tell you. I am rusticating at Sweet Briar Farm with my staid duenna, Lavinia Grey. You used to admire her lovely white hair and the way she looked at you through her lorgnettes. Will you join next. Very sincerely, Phrygia." And to the letter forwarded from

Dan Courtney: "Dear Dan: Do you care for green

fields and cows? Nothing else but me



No Other, Indeed, Than Phrygia. Come on Wednesday, Yours ever,

And to that from Harry Bond:

The letters were posted, "Will they come?" Phrygia inquired

of Lavinia, To which Lavinia made sage reply; "If they don't meet first at Dovedale perhaps they will."

"But if they do? "Then I think they won't." Wednesday arrived, and there being enchanting?" special train by which the three could travel westward; they met perforce at the little country side station,

Sweet Briar Farm. In quest of Phrygia! "Well!" exclaimed Harry Bond, not on," said a barber. "You sicep on the over-pollely, to Dan Courtney. "What in the name of fortune brings you

here? "I was about to ask you a similar question," returned Dan, as plainly showing his aunoyance.

sight of whom caused the other two still further discomfiture, "Let me have the pleasure," he said with an affability best described as ance with you. We have met before, I

think, at Phrygia Dean's." "We are destined in all probability to meet yet again at Miss Dean's," oberved Courtney, stiffly, "for she has asked me to spend a few days with her at her summer retreat."

"Where it appears she has invited cried Bond, with a short, vexed laugh. Waldon volunteered no information whatsoever concerning his move-

"This is one of Phrygin's whines, and I'm hanged if she shall make a fool of me," famed Harry, "I shall take the next train back to town," Which he did.

"Miss Dean is forever playing some trick upon her untortunate admirers," Dan Courtney remarked feelingly to Mr. Waldon.

The latter smiled. "I love Phrygia," said he, "but would

Win her only if she loved me in return. I intend that she shall ask me to Sweet Briar Farm a second time."

"Then I go alone to Sweet Briar?" "So be it."

"No matter. You have your chance;

Dovedale was a small and primitive illage, boasting of no vehicle exc pt a wheelbarrow and a donkey cart. Coxsequently Dan Courtney, on taking leave of his rival, set forth on foot in the direction of Sweet Briar Farm.

Courtney encountered few folk on his pleasant road to the farm. A couple of farmers-a rosy-checked child and an old woman were chiefly those who crossed his path. The old men bade him good evening; the little girl smiled at him, and the old woman as she passed let fall with a clatter the bundle of sticks she had been gathering in the wood. She was very bent, very gray, and very wrinkled; her face encircled in a big rusty black pokebonnet. She was muttering and moaning strange things to herself as Dan Courtney passed her by,

But as her mutterings grew more yehement, he haited, threw her a coin and so passed on again.

Had he glanced round at the old withered poke-bonneted woman, he would have seen that a tear had glistened in her eye.

"I am very tired," she mumbled, 'and the bundle is so heavy." 'Permit me to carry it for you," said

a voice, some minutes later in hor ear. Waldon, for it was he, stooped and, notwithstanding her protestations, raised the bundle to his shoulder. "Where do you live?" asked Waldon,

keeping pace with her feeble steps. "Near the wood," came the highpitched, sing-song reply. "Near the "You are too old to work."

"Bread must be baked and fires must be made? "Do you live alone?"

"Granddaughter Mary lives with me "Granddaughter Mary ought to assist you to gather the fuel for your

lieartin'.' "When you were young did you go asweethcartin'?"

"Mary's young and goes a-sweet-

She nodded assent and hobbled more briskly forward. "Show me where your home is," he said. "I should like to inform your granddaughter Mary that it would be more profitable to her if she cared less for her sweetheart and more for her

grandmother." ""I would be little use," quoth the grandmother. "She's young and it's but

"Natural to be thoughtless?" queried the prince. "Have you ever been out of Dovedale?"

She shook her head.

"Then Dovedale is your world." He drew a long, long breath, as though the idea was stifling. "Four walls and bread to eat, a hus-

band, and children to rear," cried she. 'What more do a woman want?" "And you have been happy?" "Never so happy as now!" exclaimed and cream puffs, and keep on till I'd a clear, ringing voice, and before Wal-

don could recover from his astonishment the old dame, with a truly marvelous agility, had vanished-whither he could not say. "Purygia!" called Waldon, flinging the sticks into a hedge and following the narrow side path Phrygia must have taken. At the end of the path

was a small wicker gate, and passing

through it Waldon came unexpected-"Dear Hal: If you can tear yourself by upon a low, thatched, rose-covered cottage. After waiting several minutes the door opened and some one came swiftly towards him. No other, indeed, than Phrygia-no longer wrinkled, old and bent; but in her most captivating of

> daintiest of blue ribbons around her slender waist. "Miss Dean," exclaimed Waldon, bowing low, "when will you cease to be everything that is bewildering and

"Mr. Waldon," answered Phrygia, with a responding obeisance, "when will you learn to be anything but chivwhere each had alighted in quest of alrona and manly? What have you

done with my kindling wood?" "I threw it away to follow you." "To follow me?" "To the end of the world," he added.

earnestly.

demanded she.

not.

theel.

She coquetted a moment with her ribbons and laces. "Mr. Courtney must have arrived at poor goat will get a square meal.-N. the farm by now," she said. "I hope Y. Whekly. Meanwhile up came Mr. Waldon, the Lavinta will entertain him nicely.

> Waldon hesitated. "On one condition," he said. "Which is-?"

"That Dan Courtney returns to town this evening with Harry Bond." "Is that what Harry intends to do?"

Shall we not go to Sweet Briar, too?"

"Is he not a wise man?" 'Very," she acquiesced. "Why do yon not return also?" "I tack his wisdom truly, but I can-

"Bat if it is my wish?" "If it is your wish," he said, "I obey;" and he turned quickly on his

"Indeed, it is not my wish!" she eried. "Stay, Mr. Waldon, and come with me to Sweet Brian Farm, Mr. Bond may be wise; Mr. Courtney determined, but you-you are chivalrous, I am content with what I have seen. Will you stay?"

Silently he bent to kish her outstretched hands, and they parced from the little cottage into the sunlight together,

GREAT POSSIBILITIES.

The professor of natural history was dwelling (figuratively speaking, that; is) upon the anatomical structure of

the cow. "You are probably aware," he remarked, "that the cow has five stom-

achs, by means of which-But here he was interrupted by a young lady who had evidently not icard this piece of intormation be-

jury box. strange young man in the courthouse,

"Of course it is the grand jury," reladies are grand." With an awkward how the young man excused himself for not knowing better, and vanished. -Chicago Daily News.

What kept those loving twain From kissing as they sat? The maid exclaimed: "My goodness!" The maid exclaimed: But of course it wasn't that.

A NATURAL QUERY.



Same Old Plaint.

The inclancholy days have come, As they have come of old, When every blessed man you meet

The Logic of Childhood. "Mamma, you said the other day

"Yes, my sen; I know I did. Why?" "Well, I think it would be a splendid eaten too much of everything, and

then I'd live without eating."-Judge.

High Priced. "Last summer she wore the most costly bathing suit at Newport; it

cost \$200.' "Two hundred dollars is not a large price."

She's a Brunette. "If your husband should die how long would you wear mourning for

"I don't believe in wearing mournsummer attire; the simplest of hats ing. It is a senseless custom. I look

Unable to Checify.

an arrangement.-Chicago Tribune.

It's an III Wind, Etc. Patrick-The paper says sleeve-exenders is going out of fashion, Hiddy, Biddy-Oi'm glad av it. Now they'll soon be on the dump-grounds, an' the

Progressive.

"I hear you've fired your old stenog-

"So I could employ a young one,"-Houston Post.

Inheritance. Mr. Gadd-Does your boy take after

catch the flavor.—Judge.

father. You never can believe a word he says.--N. Y. Weekly. One or T'other.

"Did you marry or quarrel?"-Hous-

ton Post,

Podsands Have Kidney How To Find Out.

Trouble and Never Suspect it. Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours a sediment or set. tlingindicatesan

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Across the grass came another fig-

idle and tell stories."

"Understand? There ought to be

In the last arrival Ming Foo recog-Ling's ear down close to his lips, whispered something, then scampered of and left the smaller boy wondering.

in another moment the other two paried, going in opposite directions; and, banch, he saw a battered cap and a close-cropped head rise from the lowthrobbery just behind it. "Oh, Quong Ling, Quong Ling Quong-a-ling-a-ling," he sang, dancing around on the tips of his toes. "Dig.

with me and I'll tell you all about it." Then, with many gestleulations and contortious and swellings of the chest-Ming Foo told what he had heard as he lay in the shrubbery. How, on this night, the store of Mow Gum, for whom that it was to punish the proprietor for faring to cross the hatchet-man--indaring to refuse to bear false witness. vell as to gain the money. That there.

ing his robust little chest, fairly

When the smaller adventurer asked

There was no place in the quarter of

below-and the fact was not even no-

The next thing was surreptitiously Ling on the floor, he made haste to har to possess themselves of a bunk in the the door. Then he danced a mad, offin year of Mow Com's store without the dance and waved his battered cap aloft knowledge of Fam Louie, This also was land shouted. accomplished, though barely before the | For many days yet to come it will shutters were put up for the night. After a long walt, Ming. Foo cau- Louie came to his assistance and put

Quong Ling down beside him and they listened a monient, reached into the bunk for the package which they had brought from the theater, tiptoed out way into the store.

loud as you can; as loud as you can," he repeated, nervously,

ciously, as he laid a hand upon the bar of the door. Ming Foo could see, for he had climbed up a little way on the from Florida and Cuba, where he went

Oum?" he asked. In answer to this there was a half-im-



"A Davil! A Davill" Howled the Cthers. a pressure had rested against it all the swarmed

"Where is the key? Key to the safe,"

HER THREE **SUITORS**

take it. It is all that concerns you." And they parted.

"Gracious!" she exclaimed in awestruck tones to her neighbor. "Justsuppose the poor thing got seasick!"-

(Y Times.

Taken for Granted. And it came to pass that silk waists and picture hats were seen in the

"Excuse me, ma'am," said the but-er-is this the grand jury?" plied the stunning blonde who was forelady. "All juries composed of

Obstacles.



Author-I have here an essay on the decline of the drama. Editor-How many have you had declined?-Philadelphia Press.

Has a sure cure for your cold

Chicago Daily News.

that if I ate too much of anything I'd get sick and never want any more." idea to begin with candy, ice cream

"You'd have thought it was if you had seen the smallness of the suit."-Houston Post.

upon her bronze-gold hair, and the ten years younger in pink than I do in anything dark."-Chicago Record-Her-

> Ruggles-How are the heating arrangements in your flat? Ramage - Heating arrangements? There's a mitigating circumstance or two in the basement, I believe, but I don't know of anything as definite as

rapher?' "Yen." "What for?"

Not Hasty in Judgment. Poulterer-Was that a good chicken sold you last Saturday? Customer-I don't know. couldn't bite far enough into it to

you, or his father? Mrs. Gabb-He takes after his

"He used to want to kiss me every thoe we met, now he never kisses

"And you?" A rare pair of German five-pfenning "Forget that I exist." pered, selecting a place behind a low stamps in the A. H. Scholle collection "Do you go back to town with Harpile of boxen, "Now, let's tie this mask sold for \$35 at the closing sale on a re-

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Leave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 5.00, 7.00, For Dover, Eliot and Portsmouth-10.00 p. m. Sunday 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. 2 30 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m. 12.48, *3.52 p. m. Sunday, 6.08 p. m. Léave North Conway-7.38 u. ro.,

3.23 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m.,

3.52, 5.23 p. m. Leave Somersworth-6,35, 7,33, 4.00, *10.08 a. m., 4.05, 5.35 p.

m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday,

7.30 n. m., 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m.,

2.24, 4.59, 6.16, 7.26 p. m. Sun day, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m. Neave North 'Hampton-9,28, 11,55 s., m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m.

Sunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sanday, 10.18 a. m., \$.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch Trains leave the following stations | Tel. Call-41-2 Portsmouth. · for Manchester, Concord and inter-

mediate stations: Portsmouth-8.30 m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village-8,39 a. m., 12,48, 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond-9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p.

Returning leave, Concord-7.46, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p.

Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15

Rockingham Junction-9.47 g., m. 12.16, 5.55p . m. Greenland Village-10.01 a. m.,

12.28, 6.08 p. m.

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For York Beach-8.05 a. m., and every two hour until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m. For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery-6.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m.

wick-6.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. in. Sundays-First trip at Via Middle Street and Via Islington 8.30 a. m.

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October 1 Until March 31

Leaves Navy Yard-8,20, 3,40, 9,15 10.00, 10.20, 11.15, 11.45 a, m.; 1,35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 1.50, *7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.25 p. m. Holidays, 9.39, 10.35, 11.30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth-\$.30, 8.50, 9.30, 70.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m ; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, *10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00

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eave Portsmouth (Market Square) for North Hampton *6.15 a. m. For Lang's Corner, Cable Road, Rye Beach, Little Boars Head and North Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at *7.05 a. m., and hourly until 9 05 p. m. For Cable Road only at **5.30 a. m., *6.45 a. m., [|10.05] p. m. Sunday only, for North Bampton, 7.35 a. m. Sunday only. for Sagamore Hill, 10.05 a. m., On. Theatre Nights [10.05 p. m. car waits until close of performance. Cars leaving 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. make connection for North Hampton.

Main Line-Inward

Leave North Beach (E. H. & A. Junetion) at *8.05 a. m., and hourly antil 10.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road **6.10 a. m., *7.30 a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Sunday only, leave Sagamore Hill for Market Square at 10.23 a. m.

Plains Loop

Street-Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., **7.05 a. m., and half hourly nutil *10.35 p. m. and x11.05 p. m. Via Middle Street on ly at 10.35 p. m. Sundays. Last cars each night run to ca: barn only,

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Via Islington Street and Via Market Street-Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., **7.05 a. m., and half hourly until *10.35 p. m. and x11.95 p. m.

Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station via Islington street, 16 minutes; via Market street 4 minutes. Last cars each night run to car barn only.

North Hampton Line-Weekcays Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00. 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 3.00 p. m., 5.45, 7.05 p. m., connecting with 7.41 a, in., 8.20, 11 19, a. m., 2.35 and 5.12 p. m. trains for Bos-

Leave North Hampton Station for Lit-He Boars Head, Rye Beach and Calle Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30, 0.30, xx11.00 a, m., 2.20 p, m., xx5.05 and 6.25 p. m., cornecting with 9.28 a. m., 11.55 a. m., 2.30 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 trains from Bos-

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boars Head only xx11.55 a. m., xx1.00 p. m., 2 0, 3.40, xx4.00. 4.32, 7.35, xx8.00, xx9.00 and xx10.00 p. m. Car leaving North Hampton, 4.32 p. m. connects at Little Boars Head for Rye Beach

Leave Little Boars Head for North Hampton Station at 12.50 p. m.. 1.50, 2.10, 3.50, 4.30, 4.50, 7.50, 8.50 and 9.50 p. m.

Sundays

Lrave Little Boars Head at \$.50 a. m, and hourly until 9.50 p, m. Returning-I.eave North Hampton

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Cars leave Exeter, Boston and Maine station, for Portsmouth-5, 45, 7, 45, *8.45, 9.45, 11.45 a. m., 1.45, 3.45, 5,45, 6,45, 7,45, 9,45, 911,45 p. m. Cars leave Market square, Ports mouth, connecting with cars at Portsmouth Plains for Exeter -- 6.25, 7.35, 8 35, 10.35 a. m., 12.35, 2.35, 4.35, 5.05, 6.25, 8.35, 10.35 p. m. Sunday cars start two hours later and run the same as on week days except the 7.35 a. m., and 5.05 p. m. trips, which are cancelled for Bhat day.

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By VENITA SEIBERT

Bulline Character of the control of (Copyright, by Joseph B. Dowles.)

Frankin Tauline Von Engelruhe flitted about her dainly room, humming a snatch of song; now she paused to arrange a dish of violets, now to give her halr a connettish little twist, now to chirp softly to her bird.

-Fraulein Pauline's sewing girl bent her head over the skirt she was alter-Ing, but not one of these careless graceful movements escaped her, and her whole soul was filled with longing and discontent. The fraulein was a young German lady visiting some American relatives; she was rich, she was loved and admired and made much of, she could flit in her dainty clothes and talk to hor bird. The sowlag girl stitched away fiercely.

Ty and by Franlein Pauline took up a book, but her lovely eyes wandered They studied the dark face of the gir! bent over her work, noted the sallow skin, the thred dropp of the shoulders the heavy frown. Presently a soft hand was laid on the nervous fingers that held the needle, and a gentle voice said: "My dear, tell me what it is that troubles could

The girl locked up with startled eyes, then suddenly she burst into tears. "Oh, frankein, I hate to be peer! I hate it so! It is always work and work and work, and I have no pretty dresses and no pleasure! I am ugly and poor-and I hate everything!"

"Poor child, poor child!" said Franiela Pauline, thoughfully, "You are young, and have nothing, and you are thinking that I too, am young and have everything, am pretty and rich, and admired-is it not so?"

"My child, do you think rich people have everything they wish for?" she said, softly, "I will tell you a little story. Far away in a German city, at one of the great music concerts, an artist and a young girl were introduced to each other. These two met many times thereafter, and life was very beautiful to them. Then come a change. The man's eyes could no longer hide the love that lay behind them, but he did not speak. The girlwas an heiress, and he feared to be called a fortune hunter. She was also well-born, and he was but a poor American; her wealthy relatives looked askance at him. He know that he was not a fitting match for her. The hir! did not want a fifting match; she wanted a mate. But, acid she could not speak, she could only wait.

The sewing girl ventured to lay her hand tenderly on the bowed head; her eyes were filled with gentle tears. I deplore it for your sake; but for my "Did you never see him again?" she asked softly.

The other girl lifted her face. Nover again." sho said, quietly. "It is nearly two years ago now. I am teayoung not to find joy in my friends, my flowers and my birds, my books and traveling, but the best thing in life I have missed, because I am rich! And now I want you to have a holiand Cable Road until October 7, 1 day this afternoon. It is a beautiful spring day, and you need some fresh nir. I want you to walk in the park.

The skirt can wait until to-morrow." The girl glanced dubiously at a large bundle that she had brought with her. "Those are vests," she said. 'My sister sews them, and I must deliver them at the tailer shop this afternoon. It is away up on East

Thirtieth street." "I will deliver them myself," said

breaking forth in delicious smiles. "Oh, no, not you yourself. They are very heavy, and they make an ugly now. bundle. Perhaps you could send some

one? "No; I shall play that I am a vest-[maker taking home nev week's work. wish to see how it feels. It will be large fun."

Fraulein Pauline did not take a car. She was a good walker, and Thirtieth street did not seem far off; nevertheless the vests were so heavy that before she reached her destination she grew very tired. She glasced wearily up the street, and suddenly her cheeks grow white, then pink. A mun was coming directly toward her-a tall, brown-eyed man with dark halr carling upward under his straw hat. He beat upon her an eager

"Paul---Frauleh Pauline! Am I dreaming that I see you here?" he ex-

-claimed. The fraulein stretched out to him her left hand, "No. Herr Westcott, It is only me, and not a dream at all, Ach, it is good to see you again. 1 would give you buth hands, but you | see the other is occupied."

Herr Westcott dropped the little hand he was holdling. Certainly his greeting had been too impulsive, and his eyes saddened.

"May I walk with you?" he asked, courteonsiy.

"I shall be glad. I should like to talk of home; It seems so long since I left. Ich habe helmweh. You have not forgotten the dear old city and the pleasant little garden of The Liona?" "Forgotten!"

Francein Pauline was quite satisfied with the tone.

"Thosh were happy days," she con-United. "Of course, you were accustomed to gayer pleasures, and they could not have been such happy days to you. It is not to he expected. But you left as without saying? Auf Weidersehn!

"I was obliged to leave hurrledly, franieln, and sarely you must know that those were happy days to me, u 80.

Fraultin Pauline shifted the bandle on I w arm, and Herr Weskeott was overwhelmed with contrition. He had forgotten his magners.

"Ob, I beg your pardon! Let me have your bundle! Forgive me that I did not think of it moner! You must be very tire.!!"

"Yes, I am very tired." Frankla Pauline glanced down at the bandle, and sighed deeply. "They are vests Asign-wallforwallforwallforwallford that I am taking to the tailor shop. It is a long way from where I live, and the shop is on Thirtieth street."

Herr Westcott started. He noted for the first time the centents of the bundle, the right black hat, the simple gown. A light broke in upon him. he stopped, stared fixedly at the demure face and downcast eyes, then he lifted the bundle, and looked at it is dismay.

"You to carry such a long way! it possible, that all your wealth is gone, and that you are sewing vests for a Hving?" "It does not pay well, but it is hor-

"Great heavens! It is monstrous! I could not have believed it possible! Was there no one to look after you? Forgive me for spenking so, but I bave always been interested in your welfare, and surely you will pardon a friend for his frankness."

"True sympathy is never out of place, Herr Westcott. Ach, strange back on newsboys and stray acquaintthings are possible. But you must ances of the parks and street cars. know that my wealth was never the until one morning be electrified the greatest thing to me. Not that it is office with the news that he had acvery pleasant to be neor."

"Of that I am well aware, therefore



"Ich liebe dich!" She Said, Simply.

uwa sake-"

"Here we are at the tallor shen!" interrupted Fraulem, In a sudden flatter. "You will wait without wille I! deliver the vests. I shall appear again directly." In a very few moments they were

proceeding on their way, minus the

vests. Frankein Pauline held in her hand a five-dellar lift. "A week's salary!" she said, viewing it meditatively. Suddenly a hand closed over the bill and the fingers that held it. "Panine, at last I may speak! I had no right to before, but now you are poor, poor, and I cannot feel sorry, because I am that elly air was had for children. so glad. Pauline, dear one, do you; guess how I have loved you always feminine persuesion to look of r the from the very first? Sometimes I have thought that you cared. I dured not let myself dwell long on that thought,

but now I must know. Pauline!" Frankeln Pauline, her natural gaiety | She lifted her long lashes and let him see what lay beneath. There was

no coquetry in those clear depths "leh liebe dich!" she said, simply

translation. After a long, long time, when they had once more become conscious of earth, Fraulein Pauline said, "Ernest, percules, Inside the office and out of it. Plan forcer", with this long fingers my first care shall be to exterminate the one fault which I find in thee. Thou art too proud. I was left lonely and unhappy simply because 1 had more money than thou hadst, and thy pride could not bear the thought,

nothing to thee?" "It was for your sake--" "For my sake! Then then didst not When Jonkins spoke of it, the rest rest one you would stop and think," the give me credit for equal depth of soulwith thyself. Ach!

l sec my mistake." to make to three. I have done my hest [bright-" to please thee by being noor, but alas! | change of prospects, I am sure, but I

trust to thy bonor as a gentleman

mischlevously. "It was only what you | Americans would call a librat dae. But tida plain gown?"

Frauleia Pauling laughed merrily, Thou art also a bird?" she sald. Thou art a goose! It is a Parls cown. Dost thou think that vestimakhas not said that a nu frigiven for etill being rich."

Herr Westcolt toow her into an empty entry, and blased ber, "Dear Blile lark," he said, "I have fearned my Jesson!"

Sets Comfort Beiore Faghian. Dr. Hans Richter, the famous musical conductor, is a thorough be-Bever in comfort in dress and not in-

frequently sets fashion at defiance,

Mary Branch & Brown of Branch One ONE OF GOD'S INNOCENTS

By MARY A. DICKERSON

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Paxley was very fond of children. I'very body knew that, from the sernb of sunlry dollars when there was an untin cold spell in winter or a parthenially unhealthy spell in summer, smallest, go to the big onter office to Firs "her Paule" whenever the came devatown to visit.

At the same time, Paxley abhorred women, and insisted that he would never merry. People said it was too est work," said Frautoin I autine, plainrad, for Paxley made & good, comfortable ratary, was well enough to look at, and as strady a chap as ene would care to mest. Paxley himself always declared that he was going to devote himself to an orphan asylum. and actually hounted two or three until seared off from each by a successlop of willy and designing nurses, who made his life a burden. Then he fell onired a baby.

"I really suppose I open to feel mournful," said he, as he explained mattern to the interested but bewill dered crowd that gathered about him; "but I'm not-I'm sleeful! You see it's this way. The baby's my consia's, You remember, maybe, that I had a corrin who died last spring? Well, this kid was only about a month old at the time. Now, eight months later, | congent incs that became famous the mother diss, too. She had no parents. M" cousin hadn't any. There's no one, for that blessed baby to fall back on but me! And I've got him!" Paxley went systematically to work to enjoy his new blessing.

He left his comfortable bachelor apartments, where he had been en-



Arcund and Nearly Haines Davin.

reenced for years, and set up a smallhouse in the suburbs because he said He imported an aged relative of the l

he had grown familiar at his restanrant, to so out and do the cooking and fire building. Most of the people in the office fait from prey-brayled with age." rather sorry for Paxley, in saite of his ruch for his suburban cars, the lone rides, and the lack of many of his oil.

-words that in any language need no lamusements with a smile, and, if he know," inhided, he never told. In some wars Paxley was a hero. When the baby first arrived upon tires the pavements and the shops and the the seeme be had remarked to his ! Then be stopped by the table, lean-

interesting they should come out II was Jonkins who first noticed the change in Payley. Jenkins was too the etters by darn their eigars and busy, both at home and at work, to peop experiently of him. "Boys, I am see much of the other fellows, so when bridge to do sore thing the never done Couldst thou not have loved me so the did happen to wake up and look at her rem to latray the confiwell that wealth would have meant them he was the mere apt to native place of a friend." slight changes. And in July he not The men art very all nt, gazing up nonneed that Taxley was looking tired, lat life. alfred that it was true,

"I don't think very much of that "Paurine, trenes hertz, fergive met hill of yours, Pax," announced Hainer one day with a sounding thwae'; ea-"It is well, for I have a confermion Payley's shoulder. "He can't be very vegroup good and Pax'ev's-and Ht-

Faxley, red as a turkey gableton Cam still rich. Ach, it is, a dreadful wheeled round, and nearly knocked he dien't think much of the boy? The Prince down before that astonished strange trin to New York? The anxigentleman could conclude "or he'd be ety and the sorrer in his face for not to desert me under the sad eigh baying of the strength of his guardian pronchs now? And these stolen stoconstances." Her eyen smilled at him "angel."

"A bird? Ob. I see. A heart You took the whole crowd out to dinner, vere carrying the vests for somebody The boys told him this outlandish enervousness was only another proof that he was worn out and needed a to hav not won. Oh, don't you underrest. Paxley said be guessed they were jolly near right, and the next day he asked for his vacation. He rs wear such a fir But, Ernest, thou got It in August and went away. But every one greated when they heard that he had not gone to the country, bright things of his own. Because"but to New York, and that he had takon the ancient relative and the baby along with the

"Most feelish thing I ever heard of!" stormed Heires one night, as a growdof Pasies's friends hung about the cool club fibrary,

"Of all things to take a kid along on your vacation! And then, to go to For walked across the room. a hot, jammed-up city! What'd you let him do it for, Doc?"

But Dr. Donald McArthur, Pax's chum for fo years and family physician for seven months, only shook his

"Don't ask me," he remarked brokonly, as he are the ice from the botrun of a tall, cool glass, "the movements of Payley, and of young James Chesterley Breden are quite beyond my cuthority. But I tell you what," and the corter res and stared across the table at the 1 st impressively, "Fax knows what he's about. Don't meddle." And he stalked away.

When Paxley came back, it was easy women, who invariably did him out to see that the vacas on had done him not the least particle of good. He were not only thred-he was thin, and there was tome bing fierce, and yet to the chief himself, who always stilled shout it eves. The boys got showed lim the letest pletures of his over faking with him as they had own small flock and let Flossie, the done, and not say stake of his private ovairs, coreic after little Cummins was time the great emergreted , int and only Jan 's Chesterley Braden should be not on exhibition.

Parley glared at him so darkly, and urned the subject in such a queer enlappy cort of way, that after that noticely rectioned the child again, HIT Fanky hir telf began to do it If was after taking had been tellng of some of ... funny sayings of

Bly Bittle brood. "Jim get off a good thing occasionally now it speciming to talk," said Fanley, and cvi / one felt better. It was so unusual not to be able to talk about anything and everything with

The rest day he had some bright giving to retail, that made the boys lang's tear by and honestly-not the conventions' giggle that is generally received for such accounts of juvenile Fred v sm oil. In fact, Haines, still

stention, asserted that he smirked ico a self-satisfied woman. But tipps vere caster at any rate, and from that time on, Paxley talked of the here (riely, and told a store of throughout the office. The ruspect for "Paxley's kid" grew. That he was an exceptionally bright

ofted and Commins, who went out with Pax and the doctor one Sunday storers saw the boy in his crib, gave n antimalastic account of his beauty. The cash came one stormy Decemher night, when Paxley had been a paont-in-law, as the boys expressed it, for about a year. A number of his friends. Haines,

and elemin little follow everybody ad-

ere or two more from the office, and thers who were members of his club, tere s thered again in the library as they lad been the summer before. the month Haines started the convereri'an, "Payliv's clean daffy over

that kill of his, isn't he? Can't hire him to so out this winter, and he's The as a wire fence." The others grunted. Then little Commins, rather red and altogether

entrinassid, spoke.

"Will," sputtered Cummins, "you know first story he told about the boy's acking if the clouds were God's dunt elethi?" There was a grunt of assent. "Too emecocleus too prececious by far,

writered Jenkins, who had got a night or, and was enjoying the society of dults unwixed with children. "I don't know about that," went on Canming "for I don't know anything about children. But I do know that Crts on cil story. I read it myself in a me cone last night. And the

managine was dated more than a year There was an old, strained silence. "Yet," said another man, "I-I've baby, and hired a waiter with whom had my sessiolous myself. I told two or three of Van's stories at a dinner not long and, and the people just hamled-sald they were every one of

"The dens that, too," remarked evident Joy. But he bore the harrie! Walner, "but I thought maybe two kids could say the same funny thingsthere expable of anything, you

> The so the rose and walked undecidor up and down the room a few.

that as seen as the young ter became reging lightly on the polished wood. "Here" be sel ' and there was something sofe on in his voice which made

contor wert on slowly, as though ercosing lie werds "I would not have to tell. You would understand. But yen have not time and you must-for tile Ilm's. Do you remember when he liflew at Hainer when he caid, jokingly ries? For they are stolen, every one, When Payley heard that he calmed the's stoler there for J'm. He's been down and applogued to Haines, and Jerrains there for mouths. They've been his last weamons in the hardest fight he's ever fought. For he's been Subting against God this year. And stend?" For the first time the doctor rained his hands and threw them out or though asking help and strength from the men before him. "Don't you see? Little Jim will never say any and uncensciously the doctor lapsed into the Scettish tongue of his boyfood days-"because, lad's Paxley's found his wee lamb is one of God's roor innocents."

And only the waiter, who had just come in, noticed how blindly the doc-

For all the other men were strangely blinded, too.

Last Quarter, Feb. 5th, 7h, 52m., evening, E. New Moon, Feb. 12th, 6h, 43m., evening, W. First Quarter, Feb. 19th, 11h, 35m., evening, W. Full Moon, Feb. 28th, 1h, 23m., morning, W.

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> F. W. HARTFORD, Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

Twelve degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon

CITY BRIEFS

Shrove Sunday next.

A lemon for the groundhog. K. of P. Fair, Feb. 13, 14, 15.

Forget about Candlemas day. Ash Wednesday is a week from today.

A dance was held in Peirce Hall last evening.

The city men have had two or three busy days.

at the High School, Every variety of weather has been

given us this Winter. Freeman's Hall will be a busy place

two nights this week. Several events are planned for Washington's hirthday.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Winston Churchill has twice addressed the people of this city,

The firemen do not yet seem to be reconciled to the new ordinance.

The retirement of Rear Admiral

Mead will be generally regretted, The hoard of assessors bill is he

ing discussed with much interest. The number and variety of social

events this Winter has been unusual. It is long since the police have Imown so quiet a Winter as this one, It is a fact that February usually

brings more big storms than Janu-

The Beneyolent Society of the Court sfreet Christian Church meets

government is working on the appro-

The weather sharps at Washingdor have missed their guesses several times of fate.

Under pure food laws, will there by any "pure maple sugar" on the anarket this year? Harry Caswell, Portsmouth's fav-

othe vocalist will sing each night at Die K. of P. Fair (Those are substantla) increases which have been granted the work-

men of Boston navy yard. Racing on the speedway is probably now impossible for a time, because of too much snow.

Attend the presentation of the thrilling melodrama "Bertha, the Sewing "Machine Girl" at Music Hall this ev-

Tomorrow evening the Ladies' Social Circle of the Universalist Church has its monthly meeting with a supper and entertainment,

If February this year equals the record for storms of February, 1905, employes of steam and electric rall-

roads will be sorry men. Storer Post and Its nuxillary will aftend the services at the Methodist Church next Sunday, listening to an address by Rev. George W. Farm-

An illustrated lectures on "Ben Hur" Is soon to be given for the benefit of the Middle street Baptist Gulld by Rev. Nathan Balley of Marblebead,

It looks very much as If we would have an entirely new fire department, so far as the personnel of the companies is concerned, before many weeks.

Harry M. Wagner, an experienced male nurse, has lately located in this effy. Mr. Wagner is nineteen years of age and is said to be one of the roost competent nurses in the East.

DONATIONS AND TICKETS

The soliciting committee for the garlah reunion of the Church of the Immaculate Conception is requested and after faisbing his morning part to leave donations at Freeman's Hall at the "dudgen" be put it away in his at any time on Thursday. Tickets coat pocket. As he came along on used on Thursday will be punched his wagon, somebody on the sidewalk and with affect cents additional may beticed smoke coming from his cloth- at the club house tomorrow evening. the redeemed at Music Hall on Friday ling and held him up. When our He Music and legerdermain. for admission Friday night,

MOEBUS AGAIN MOVES

the make a consequence of the make in the little

Secure His Release

> INSISTS THAT HE IS NOT MAX SHINBURN

> Again on Tuesday, a of habeas corpus was filed with the state supreme court by Henry E. Moebus, confined in the state prison under the name of Max Shinburn, the escaped from the prison in 1866. Moebus persistently denies that he is Shinburn and seeks release. Following is his petition:

> supreme court in the state of New Hampshire.

The undersigned, a resident of the wherewith to employ a lawyer, but having obtained the legal opinion of eminent counsel, I now make this my the ground that since the eighth day was shy about half of his coat. The of November, 1900, I have been unlawfully restrained of my liberty by the warden of the state prison without having had a hearing in the state of New Hampshire in violation of the constitution and in violation of the

New York under the to me wrong insured and he was decidedly against This is official "visiting day" fully applied name of Max Shinburn, on the specific charge of having commilted the crime of breaking prison in the county of Merrimack, state of New Hampshire, on the third day of December, 1866, and having been brought into the state of New Hampshire under the extradition process on the eighth day of November, 1900. I was immediately confined in the state prison without due formality of law and without any legal commitment, I claim:

1. That under the extradition laws of the state of New York and New Hampshire I was entitled to a hearing before my committal to the date prison, no matter on what ghargo my extradition had been obtained and no matter on what other ground or what other reason the au-Chorlifes of the state of New Hampslidre purpose to hold me, and no matter whether or not I were the individual named in the extradition pa-

2. That having been extradited on the charge of breaking prison, P. S. 285, section 13, I was entitled to a hearing on that charge, and no hear on a hotel register. He stands by haid her an unexpected call. ing having been had, I am entitled to and enjoys it all. Mr. Friend is a The evening was most enjoyably The finance committee of the city be liberated unless a hearing can now be legally held on that charge, when all the questions of fact involved, including the question of identity could be submitted to the decision of a jury,

3. I am not the Max Shinburn who is alteged to have made his escape from the state prison in 1866. but I refuse now as heretofore to subaft the question of identity to the eclsion of a judge under any sumnary proceedings on the ground that was entitled to a trial by jury upon in Indictment found by the grand ary on the specific charge of crime a which I was extradited from the

dute of New York, Your honors must see that under the practice adopted in this case I ould have been hanged without any further logal inquiry in case that Max Shluburn had been convicted and sentenced to be executed in 1865 for the erime of murder and had thereafter made his escape before he sentence could have been excuted against him, and I claim that my imprisonment without having had a bearing is just as great a wrong as if had been executed in 1900 on the

foregoing effed hypothesis. On the above showing I humbly gray the court to favorably consider he questions of law involved in my use and to rite the warden of the ante prison, H. K. W. Scott to procurt and to order my discharge.

HENRY E. MOEBUS. Sworn to before Warden H. K. W.

Warden Scott has been given five days in which to file an answer,

The Jew Was Afire

A few days ago there were a few moments of excitement at the corner of Russell and Market street, where a Hebrew junk dealer got the fright men will enjoy a sleighride to Dover of his life. It appears that the and return this (Wednesday) evenferaelite had been smoking a pipe ing. I brow friend discovered that the side

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Opp. P. O.

To the honorable, the judges of the of his coat was burning, you can bet there was something doing. No adrance in the price of old rags, iron or Received by Miss Theresa Jones or rubbers over made him move any tate of New York, having no means quicker and the funny stunts he did would have done credit to Happy Hooligan. The man who discovered that the clothing was on fire helped second application to your honorable to put out the flames and burned up court for a writ of habeas corpus on a fine pair of gloves, while the Jew affair happened close to fire alarm gathered around to see the fun sugsuggestion and made strenuous objections, almost forgetting the fire in I was extradited from the state of bis coat. His load was probably not any hydrant streams upon it or him-

What's in a Name?

A man from the West arrived here few days ago and while in athis ilty, as he does everywhere he visits, he had more or less fun with his name. He registered in bold handwriting at The Rockingham and for a few days after his name appeared in the book it can be safely said that the clerks at that hotel earned their money answering questions about this man, if they earned it in no ether way. The name on the book was written, "A. Friend", and that cought the eye of every other guest who registered for two days. Every person who read the register asked, your friend?" or "Why doesn't this man sign his right rame?" They were, in fact, reading his correct signature, for the man is Arthur Friend of Milwaukee, Mr. Friend always signs his name in that way and says it's amusing how us the fun keeps up he will not write It's surprising what arguments and curiosity his signature will develop.

Lestie Norman's Plum Tree The first duty of Supt. Leslie Norman of Haven Park when the snow disappears seems to be giving him more or less of a nervous feeling. It won't be a hunt for that scat pluched" by an unknown for the front lawn of the residence of Ezra Towle; it won't be any night and day search for the brown-tail moths nor if won't be the planting of the "Sham" rock" in the flower beds. To be brief, the first duty will be the setting cut of a political plum tree for a new crop to be plucked by candidates from Ward Four when they want any fruit of this kind. Ah, that will be a great day; a real political Arbor day. when "Les" will shine for further ordars. It is said that Ward One, which has lately secured the lenion tree will be allowed by Supt. Norman to place it in Goodwin Park but that he will offer no assistance in set-Dig It out and will not even attend the ceremonies.

Improvements on Green Street

Sugden Brothers, proprieters of the Portsmouth Milling Company, are leak. tuce my body before your honoroable said to be arranging for changes at the mill on Green street. The Herald hears that if the sale of certain property on Green street comes to and Maine railroad will be put in, leading directly to a new wharf which will be built all along the real of the plant. In connection with these improvements, it is rumored that one of the old houses on Green street, expected to come Into the hands of the firm, will be fitted for a storchouse.

SLEIGHRIDE TO DOVER

A party of young ladles and gentle-

P. A. C. SMOKER

The weekly "smoker" will be held to atlend this meeting.

MANAGER. C. E. FAY, Secretary.

GIFT FROM FRIENDS

Tuesday Evening

About thirty of the young friends ct Miss Theresa Jones called at her home unexpectedly on Tuesday evening and tendered the young lady a leasant surprise party.

The most pleasing feature of the happy gathering was the presentabox 14 and one of the gang that tion of a gold locket and chain to

> gift with much feeling and pleasantly responded.

> A fine entertainment program, in was given during the evening. At ten o'clock refreshments of salads, ice cream, assorted cake and coffee were served,

Among those present were Agnes Putney, Mary Bridges, Kitty Murphy, Eva Lloyd, Mary Sullivan, Annie Mooney, Margaret Cuff, Nellie Jones Theresa Jones, Rosic Jones, Catherine Callaghan, Luke Woodbury, Wil-Plam Leahy, Robert Anderson, Jeremiah Sullivan, Timothy Barrett, George Lamonde, Christie Heffernan Martin Heffernan, John Jones, Ernest Maringer, Harold Thompson, Carroll Faxter and Chester Mason.

MISS SPINNEY SURPRISED

Friends Call Upon Her Without Giving Warning

There was a pleasant surprise party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth Q. Spinney on the people will get busy everywhere Spinney road, when about forty of he goes as soon as he gets his name the friends of Miss Clyde Spinney Theodore Eck, John Kilroe and Ed-

traveling man and says that as long bassed with music and cards and before the departure of the guests Mrs. his full name on a hotel register and Spinney served a substantial repast.

The visit of so many friends was a complete surprise to Miss Spinney, but so agreeably was the evening passed that both guests, and unvoluntary hostess agreed that the surprise was a most happy one.

OPTION ON HOTEL MERRICK

Secured by Warwick Club and Its Purchase to be Considered

An option has been secured by the Warwick Club on the Hotel Merrick building and the question of purchasing the building and fitting it for a club house will be considered at a meeting soon to be held.

The proposition to purchase this building for a club house has before been discussed and it is understood to be looked upon very favorably,

LEAK NOT DANGEROUS

The leak in the city standpipe is ef the most triffing nature. The rivet which pulled out was not one of those holding the plates, but one attaching a supporting bar running from the inner standpipe to the outer shell. The weight of ice on the bar pulled out the rivet, causing a clight

HAULING AWAY SNOW

Today (Wedneslay) the working pass, a spur track from the Boston car of the electric railroad and Its erew were engaged in taking away the snow piled up on the streets by the electric snow plow on Tuesday.

CANNOT BE PRESENT

Owing to slight indisposition and business at Keene, Rt. Rev. Mgr. E. M. O'Callaghan will be unable to be present at the parish rounion of the E. P. STODDARD, - - - MANAGER, Church of the Immaculate Concep tion, to be opened Thursday night.

NOTICE

The State Board of Officers will seet with Portsmouth Connell, No. 8, O. U. A. M., Thursday night, Feb. 7, 1307. Every member is requested Per Order,

The Councilor.

NAVAL PLAN

Proposition To Put Civilians In Place Of Officers

The committee on naval affairs of the national House of Representatives is seriously considering the employment of civilians instead of naval officers in many positions at navy ards in the interest of economy.

It is believed by those favoring this plan that men with business training could better administer many departments of navy yards. The placing of a civilian in charge of all construction work is one recommendation which will probably he made next year.

Chairman Foss of the naval committee strongly favors the plan, saying that 200 officers now at navy yards would be released for sea duty. The new naval appropriation bill contains a clause for the creation of a toard of two naval officers and three civilians to report upon the test methods of economizing.

According to the Washington corespondent of the Boston Herald. There is a strong feeling in the committee that there are too many navy yards in the country. A number of congressmen are known to favor the Miss Jones on behalf of her associ abolishment of the yards at Portsgested, in a joking way, that box 14 ates. Timothy Barrett in a few ap- mouth, N. H., Philadelphia, Pa., be pulled in. The Jew heard this propriate words made the presenta Charleston, S. C., Washington, D. C., and New Orleans, and the concen-Miss Jones received the handsome tratio of work at Boston, Brooklyn, Norfolk and Pensacola,"

This latter observation would seem to be the result of a pipe which members of the party aided, dream. The abolishment of the Roston yard has been openly advocated for some years, more particularly as its site has long been needed for commercial purposes.

THE NEW MEMBERS

Of Sagamore Steam Fire Engine Company, No. 1

The new men selected to fill the vacancies in the Sagamore Engine Company did not receive their certificates on Tuesday evening, as was expected, but will "be notified to come together for the papers tonight. The names of the new men, al-Lough not made known by the board of engineers, are said to be Michael P. Morrissey, Frank F. Newick, William Pendergast, Jr., Arthur Dares, ward Pendergast.

PREPARED SCHOOL ESTIMATES

The finance committee of the board of instruction, Judge Calvin Fage, Richard I. Walden and Michael E. Long, met on Tuesday evening and prepared estimates for school expenses for the coming year, to be presented at the regular board meeting tonight, postponed from Tuezday

HARDLOT OF THE TOUR

The Girmersville basketball team had the bardest game of Its New England four at Newbort, R. I., on Tuesday evening with the Newport Naval Reserves. The score was twenty-three to eighteen in favor of

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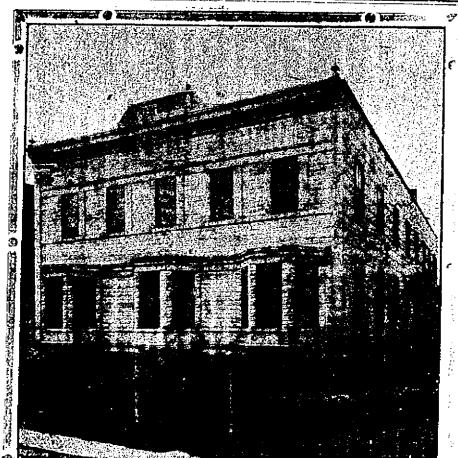
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